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LABOUR BRIDGE

THE announcement this week that Arabs in Israel-held territories will be permitted to work in Israel is one more move in the direction of normalization. The abolition of the curfew in most of the West Bank areas is a parallel step especially as the new arrangement was prompted, in the words of the Military Government spokesman, "by the satisfactory security situation now prevailing."

The number of West Bank Arabs who may be expected to apply for permits to work on this side of the "green line" under the new arrangement may vary anywhere from five to ten thousand, depending on the seasonal unemployment in their own villages and towns. The number of Arabs from Gaza and the West Bank who have recently been moving illegally into unskilled jobs in Israel has been growing. The movement has hitherto been illegal since they had no permits to cross the "green line" nor did they pass through the labour exchanges as required by the Employment Service Law. In a small number of cases, permits were issued. Twenty welders from Gaza have been engaged on the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline and the Jewish National Fund has been employing workless Arabs on afforestation in the Adulam area, southwest of Jerusalem. But now that labour shortages have recurred in the booming Israel economy — and this is the crucial bottleneck in the new spurt of development—the supply of Arab workers on a regular and legal basis will be mutually beneficial to both the employers and the employees.

There is no danger either of the Arabs undercutting wages, since they will be organized by the Histadrut as trade union members, nor of their penetration or eventual takeover of the entire unskilled labour sector, leaving the economy stratified on an ethnical basis, with Israel thus becoming structurally dependent on Arab manual labour and acting as a magnet to Arab workers further afield. On the other hand, Arab incomes will no doubt be reflected in higher imports, weighing on Israel's balance of payments, as Arabs tend to save their dinars and spend their Israel pounds.

Careful controls are needed to avoid these dangers. The inflow can be controlled by the Government, to prevent any flooding of the labour market or new pockets of Jewish unemployment. But the present manpower shortage has already pushed up the price of labour in Israel and certain categories of building workers are in many places receiving 40 and 50 per cent more than the union rate. Far from causing a wage slump, the entry of Arab labourers will tend to ease this upward pressure.

On the other hand, while it may be true that the increased Arab purchasing power will put up Israel's import bill, their labour will at the same time foster exports either directly or indirectly. If labour costs are kept down to a reasonable level, the result will be to improve Israel's balance of payments and not the reverse.

In the course of time, these workers will be taken for granted as part of Israel's labour force. If normal neighbourly relations develop in the way they have been progressing, there is no reason to halt the movement of labour across the "green frontier" that is rapidly becoming less distinct, and Arabs with jobs in Israel are likely to become a pressure group in favour of peace. Israel carries an automatic responsibility for ensuring economic progress and combatting unemployment in the areas under its administration. The pace of business activity in Israel has already spilled over somewhat into the Arab sector to raise living standards, and Arabs earning good wages in Israel will accumulate more resources to give a fillip to investment in their own towns and villages. The International Labour Organization has a slogan that prosperity anywhere fosters prosperity everywhere. All that is necessary is a forward-looking economic policy.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Volume of shares traded 17,420,000

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Admiral	20⅞	IntT&T	55¾
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AmT&T	50½	McDon.-D	51⅝
Anacon	48⅜	MinnMM	108⅝
BethStl	29⅝	Monsan	48
Boeing	68	OlinMath	37⅞
Burroughs	209⅜	ParkeDav	26¾
Chrysler	68	Penn-Central	73
Comsat	54	Polaroid	111½
CrownCork	73¾	RCA	47⅛
DowCh	79¾	ReynTob	43⅜
duPont	164½	SearsRoe	70½
EKodak	78⅝	SperRd	46
FairCam	60⅝	StONJ	77⅛
FordMot	53½	TransWAir	44
GenElec	85⅜	USSteel	39¼
GenMot	84⅞	WestgEl	75⅛
Homestke	67⅛	Woolworth	25⅞
IntBusM	358	XeroxCo	273
IntPap	33⅛	ZenithRad	58

Fidelity Capital (2 p.m. price)	14.71	15.99
Fidelity Trend (2 p.m. price)	31.43	34.16
Fidelity Fund (2 p.m. price)	20.13	21.76

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Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

(L. to R.) Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Aluf Gavish, and Premier Eshkol standing at Port Tewafik on the Suez Canal, with Port Ibrahim on the Egyptian side in the background.

Eshkol, Dayan on banks of Suez Canal

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol said yesterday that "the might of the Israel Defence Forces in Sinai was the tangible guarantee that Nasser would be defeated if he dares to carry out his threats." Mr. Eshkol was speaking after a tour of Sinai and the bank of the Suez Canal.

The Prime Minister was accompanied by the Minister of Defence, the Chief of Staff, the O.C. Southern Command, and the Premier's Military Secretary. Travelling by helicopter and jeeps, the party visited Army camps and battlefields of the Six Day War.

Mr. Eshkol praised the soldiers stationed in Sinai for their alertness and devotion under difficult conditions. He said that Israel regretted all human suffering and therefore wanted peace. But it was apparant that the Egyptians desired otherwise.

Referring to the "recognition" of Israel's right to exist by the Egyptian Foreign Minister recently and the subsequent denials, Mr. Eshkol said:

"The world has learnt to appreciate the value of the peaceful declarations made by the Egyptians. We have to believe the declarations of their desire to destroy us."

Labour accepts Meir resignation

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party secretariat last night accepted Mrs. Golda Meir's resignation from the post of Secretary-General. The secretariat heeded her request that no debate or vote be held, rejecting last minute attempts by some Ahdut Ha'avoda members to take the matter once more to the Leadership Bureau.

Mrs. Meir said she had reached the conclusion that "I could no longer carry on. I do not need to recapitulate my reasons. There are those who tried to make me clash with by oldest comrades, but believe me, we still meet."

At this point Mr. Benny Marshak (Ahdut Ha'avoda) urged the Secretariat not to accept the resignation. He said that "all of us are to blame for her going. Some got in her way. Others just did not help her."

Premier Eshkol spoke of how he tried to dissuade Mrs. Meir from leaving the party helm. "We devoted much horse power to this effort. But her decision is firm and irrevocable. I advise the Secretariat to accept her wishes." Mrs. Beba

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JOHNSON OFF TO HONOLULU TALKS

AUSTIN (Reuter). — President Johnson yesterday left for Hawaii to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. Mr. Johnson and his Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Honolulu will join Secretary of Defence Clark Clifford, Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon.

RIAD BACK IN CAIRO

CAIRO (Reuter).—General Abdul Moneim Riad, Chief of the Egyptian Armed Forces, returned to Cairo yesterday from Moscow, where he accompanied President Nasser during his recent visit to the Soviet capital. Riad stayed on for further talks believed to concern Russian military aid.

NO RELIEF

It will remain stifling hot in the hills and inland area, and sultry along the sea shore. But there will also be a further decline in temperatures, ranging from one to two degrees in most parts of the country, the Weatherman said yesterday.

The trouble-making barometric ridge is still with us, though moving slowly eastwards. Additional drops in temperatures can be expected over the week-end with temperatures remaining slightly above seasonal averages.

Naif named head of Iraq's new 26-man cabinet

BEIRUT (UPI). — A new 26-man Iraqi cabinet was announced last night to replace the ousted Baghdad government of exiled President Abdul Rahman Aref.

The new Premier was Abdul Razak al-Naif, a political newcomer believed to have the same political ties as new President Ahmad Hassan al-Bakr with the moderate wing of the Ba'thist Party. Several other ministers also belong to the same faction, Iraqi political informants said.

In a brief radio and television statement, Naif declared his Government would seek to establish national unity and solve the Kurdish problem in a manner "that will preserve the unity of Iraqi soil."

Naif said his regime would cooperate with the Arab states "in any constructive way" and would pay special attention to improving the economic problems that were paramount in Aref's ouster by what Baghdad Radio called a bloodless *coup*.

Earlier, Iraq's *coup* leaders seized the property of 26 former officials, including ousted Premier Taher Yahya, as life returned to normal after a day of curfew.

Senior officials responsible for oil policy were among those whose property was held under yesterday's attachment order, Baghdad Radio announced.

The Revolution Command Council formed after Wednesday's apparently bloodless dawn revolt, had not yet named the new government last night. But observers considered an amendment in the administrative set-up decreed by new President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr as paving the way for the proclamation of the new regime.

Statements broadcast by the council, meanwhile, were confined to the promotion of army officers and their appointment to key posts. Lieutenant-Colonel Ibrahim Abdel Rahman al Daoud was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general and appointed Deputy Commander of the Armed Forces. Lieutenant-Colonel Sa'doun Ghaidan was promoted to the rank of brigadier and was given command of the Presidential Guard.

NEW COMMANDERS

New commanders were announced for three of Iraq's five army divisions. Brigadier Nassif Jassem al Samarrai takes over command of the Third Division, Brigadier Said Hammo gets the Fourth Division, and Brigadier Beshir al Taleb the Fifth Division (see also report on Page 2).

Life in Iraq returned to normal, according to Baghdad Radio. Employees in government and semi-official departments resumed their work, while shops and markets were back to normal business.

The radio said the curfew was to be reimposed at 8 p.m.

(AP reports that correspondents of the Teheran evening paper "Ettelaat" who have managed to get in and out of Iraq during the past 24 hours reported a rift among elements of the new Iraqi regime. They reported that the question of the Iraqi Kurds remains the main difference among coup leaders.)

Iraq and Israel: No change seen

There is no chance of the new Iraqi regime being any different from its predecessor as regards Israel, according to Mid-East experts in Jerusalem. There were no indications of any new development in the continuing presence in Jordan of the Iraqi troops. Any change here would not depend so much on Iraqi-Jordan relations, but on future developments inside Iraq, it is said.

It was noted that many of the Arab states which were at one time closely linked with Egypt are either facing internal, and particularly economic, trouble, or have loosened their ties with Nasser — underlining the waning influence of Cairo.

Ike backs Nixon

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Former President Eisenhower yesterday announced his support for Richard Nixon's candidacy for the Republican Party's presidential nomination.

Jealousy at 105...

In Brazil, a woman of 105 was beaten up by the jealous wife of a man who was keeping her company.

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(Advt.)

Bonn grants new development loan to Israel

BONN (Reuter). — Israel and West Germany signed an economic aid agreement here yesterday for 140 million marks (about IL117m.), which the Israeli Embassy said would finance road building in the Negev and the development of Ashdod Port. The sum is 20 million marks less than similar one-year agreements in 1966 and 1967.

Israeli sources said repayment periods averaged 20 years, with interest rates up to three per cent.

The signing by Israeli Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan and State Secretary Rolf Lahr of the West German Foreign Office was attended by Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, Director-General of the Israel Ministry of Finance.

Ball confers with Lebanese leaders

BEIRUT (Reuter). — President Charles Helou yesterday received Mr. George Ball, chief U.S. delegate at the U.N., who is here for talks on the Middle East situation.

Premier Abdullah al-Yafi also attended the meeting.

Earlier, Mr. Ball conferred for about 90 minutes with Foreign Minister Fuad Butros.

Butros said the discussions dealt with the current Middle East situation, ways that could facilitate the mission of U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring, and last November's U.N. Security Council resolution.

He said he had expressed his regret to Mr. Ball, who flew in from Amman Wednesday night in the course of a Middle East fact-finding tour, about the incident in which demonstrators jeered the U.S. representative at Beirut airport.

Czechs won't yield inch, says Dubcek

PRAGUE. — Communist leader Alexander Dubcek told an estimated five million television viewers last night that Czechoslovakia would not yield an inch in pursuing its reforms.

In a 15-minute address to the nation following strong and hostile comments on his policies from the Soviet and other Communist parties, Mr. Dubcek said: "We want our socialism to be anchored deeply in the minds of the people... We want our own independent model."

Dubcek, who spoke in quiet, almost monotonous tones from notes for most of the time, was applauded by many Czechoslovak viewers crowded around sets in hotels, sports clubs and bars.

Seeming relaxed and affable in front of the camera, he told viewers that the public here had been disturbed by the Warsaw meeting of the five Communist states critical of Czechoslovakia, and by the attitude of the countries who took part in it. He said that Czechoslovak leaders, after announcing their standpoint yesterday refuting Soviet arguments, had received a tremendous number of letters and telegrams expressing support and agreement with the party viewpoint.

Mr. Dubcek's address followed a 4,000-word Czech statement issued earlier rebutting the accusations of the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, East Germany and Bulgaria that Czechoslovakia's path was leading to counter-revolution.

MEETING PROPOSED

In the meantime there have been unconfirmed reports here that the Soviet leadership has proposed an early meeting with Mr. Dubcek in Moscow or another Soviet city, to discuss recent events. Other reports said the Soviet leaders had accepted a Czech invitation to meet at Kosike, a Slovak steel town near the Soviet-Ukraine border and inside Czech territory.

The Czech party statement issued yesterday rejected Communist bloc criticism of the country's policy and warned that old-style party dictatorship would be met with overwhelming resistance. The statement was in reply to a tough letter from the Soviet Union and the four other East bloc countries.

Czechoslovakia said in its reply that it had fully honoured its commitments to the Warsaw Pact alliance, and had greeted Soviet troops at the outset of last month's manoeuvres with cordiality. "Obscurities and doubts arose in the minds of the public only after repeated changes in the time of the departure of allied armies from Czechoslovak territory."

SUGGESTS MEASURES

The five-country letter, framed last week-end at the meeting in Warsaw, suggested several steps to the Czech Communist leadership: reimposition of censorship or other party control of the press, radio and television, which had encouraged a situation in Czechoslovakia "absolutely unacceptable for a Socialist country."

The five also said Czechoslovakia must eliminate political groups, such as Social Democrats, opposed to the single-handed rule of the Communist Party, and must bring the various factions within the Communist Party back under party discipline.

The five Communist countries in their letter stated that forces hostile to socialism had control of the mass media and were using the press, radio and television to mislead the working classes.

A report from Moscow says there are indications that the Russians want at all costs to avoid the threat or use of force in Czechoslovakia, but the danger remains that events may overtake peaceful intentions. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Biafran men to see peace group

Because of the food shortage, rats — shown in foreground — are being sold in the market of a Biafra village occupied by Federal troops. (AP radiophoto)

NIAMEY, Niger (Reuter). — A Biafran delegation arrived here last night to meet a six-nation African committee which is seeking a formula to end Nigeria's civil war.

The committee, set up by the Organization of African Unity last September, began its discussions here on Monday and has already heard Federal Nigeria's military ruler, Major-General Yakubu Gowon.

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Social & Personal

President Shazar yesterday received Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, Vice-President of the Israel Bond Organization.

Dr. Schwarz also called on Mr. Ze'ev Sharef, Minister of Commerce and Industry.

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The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agstner, yesterday called on Welfare Minister Yosef Burg.

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The Bolivian Ambassador and Mrs. Ovidio Suarez Morales on Wednesday gave a lunch for Mr. Elyashiv Ben Horin, who has been appointed Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and Mrs. Ben Horin.

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The 70-member Chicago Israel Bond delegation yesterday lunched with Mr. Alexander Goldberg, President of the Technion.

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Yad Vashem will present a medallion to Dr. Frederic J. Krop of Holland at a ceremony to be held on the Har Hazikaron, on Monday at 11 a.m. A tree will be planted in his name. Dr. Krop was a leader of the wartime Dutch underground in Amsterdam.

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Mr. Michael Tsour, Chairman of the Zim Board, will speak on "Israel Shipping" at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club at 1.15 p.m. today. Reservations by phone, No. 62954.

Mr. Moshe Sneh will speak on "Current Affairs" at the Engineers Forum, Haifa, at 1 p.m. today.

Ramallah gets direct dialling

An automatic telephone exchange has been installed to serve Ramallah's 1,000 local subscribers, including four villages—Bir Zeit, Deir Dibwan, Beittin, and Taiyiba.

Israeli telephone engineers have replaced the old underground cable network. Local men were taken on to do the work, which cost IL150,000. Work had been begun by the Jordanian administration before the War.

As the new exchange is automatic, Post Office men had to replace most of the subscribers' handsets, so that they can now dial — to anywhere in Israel. All telephone numbers are being changed, and subscribers have been sent an appendix to the phone book — in Hebrew and Arabic.

Police called in as builder cuts water main

The Jerusalem Municipality yesterday asked the police to file criminal charges against the contractor responsible for damaging a water main which left 800 families in the Talpiot quarter without water on Wednesday.

The main was smashed by a bulldozer engaged in road building work in Hebron Road about 2.30 p.m. Wednesday. The contractor was in possession of a map indicating the position of the main, and a little more caution might have prevented the mishap, the City states in its letter to the police.

The contractor notified no one of the accident. Water supply was restored only after *Hamsin*-parched residents in the area contacted City Hall.

Iraqi forces in Jordan get new commander

AMMAN. — Iraq's Ambassador in Amman, Abdel-Hamid Noman, conferred yesterday with Jordanian Premier Bahjat Talhouni and Foreign Minister Abdul Moneim Rifai.

An Iraqi Embassy spokesman said Mr. Noman explained a memorandum, which said the *coup* was an internal affair and that Iraq adhered to the Arab League Charter and the call for Arab political, economic and military union.

Informed sources said here that Colonel Hassan al-Naqib, who succeeds Lieut.-Gen. Mahmoud Arim as Commander of Iraqi forces in Jordan, arrived in Amman on Wednesday to take up his new post. The new Revolution Command Council in Iraq retired General Arim on a pension. Colonel Naqib was formerly Arim's assistant.

Iraq's Ambassador in Amman, Abdel-Hamid Noman, on Wednesday visited Iraqi forces in Jordan and informed officers of the *coup*.

TRACED TO 6-DAY WAR

In Beirut some newspapers suggested that defeat in the Six Day War had led to the *coup*. The daily "Al-Nahar" said that the *coup* in Baghdad might be "the beginning of a war to change the political map of the Middle East." It added: "The Iraqi *coup* is also a *coup* in Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt... for Lieut.-Gen. Abdul-Rahman Aref is one of the rulers of the June war, which was the main pretext for Iraq's *coup*."

"Al-Jarida" expressed concern about Arab revolutions in general, and said, "events affirm that it is not easy for those who led the people to defeat to lead them again to victory."

In Damascus, "Al-Ba'th," organ of the Ba'th Party, along with the semi-official "Al-Thawra", published brief reports of the *coup* without comment.

A Tunisian report said papers in Tunis had unanimously condemned the *coup*, saying that the only country to benefit would be Israel.

In London, "The Times" said yesterday's events — with the ex-President flying peacefully out of the country with a pension — "hardly deserves the name even of a *coup*, let alone a revolution."

The fact that the Iraqi *coup* is the first major change of government in an Aarb country since the June War is bound to have an impact in other parts of the Arab world, says the paper.

(Reuter, UPI)

General Abdul Rahman Aref, deposed in Wednesday's *coup* in Iraq, leaves a London clinic yesterday after visiting his wife, who is recovering from an operation. Aref has not asked for political asylum in Britain where he arrived late on Wednesday night. *(AP radiophoto)*

Syrian opposition group demands regime's ouster

BEIRUT (UPI). — A Syrian opposition group calling itself the "National Progressive Front" yesterday accused the ruling extreme leftist Ba'th regime of responsibility for the Arab defeat in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

In a statement published in Beirut, the Front called for the overthrow of the Syrian regime, and the trial of those responsible in the defeat. The Front consists of members from the old Pan-Arab Command of the Ba'th Party, the Arab Nationalist movement, the pro-Nasser Syrian Arab Socialist Union and the Arab Socialist Party of Akram Hourani.

The newly-appointed President of Iraq, Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, is a member of the pan-Arab Command of the Ba'th party, which is strongly opposed to the ruling leftist Ba'th regime in Syria.

In its statement the Front also called for the overthrow of the "dictatorial, bureaucratic and military" regime in Syria, and the establishment of a "national democratic and progressive" government there.

Hussein sees 'just peace' on way

By ANAN SAFADI,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

King Hussein of Jordan has declared that the Middle East area is in the process of "establishing, for the first time, a just and everlasting peace."

His statement was made last week to a Dutch journalist, Albert Stol, correspondent of the "Grote Provinciale Dagbladen" chain. His recorded interview with the monarch was made available to *The Jerusalem Post*.

The Jordanian monarch did not elaborate on the reasons for his feeling of "optimism," a word he used several times. He did mention "a new British initiative," however.

Replying to a question, King Hussein said his Government has "hardly any relations" with the Palestinian commando organizations. On the other hand, he justified their "acts of resistance against the occupation." He added that there "is not much organization" among them.

King Hussein said developments "depend on the Israeli attitude in the next few months." If a solution is achieved, the terrorist organizations will have no justification. He warned that in the absence of a settlement, "this area will be an area of turmoil." Not only Israel will be in danger, "but Jordan and world peace as well."

The Jordanian monarch said that he works with Nasser "very closely, and in complete harmony."

Bundy sees Hussein

AMMAN (Reuter). — King Hussein received Mr. McGeorge Bundy, chairman of the Ford Foundation, here yesterday. The nature of their discussions, attended also by Crown Prince Hassan, was not disclosed.

Mr. Bundy arrived here earlier yesterday from Israel in the course of a tour of some Middle East countries. He was expected to meet Jordanian officials before leaving Amman for Beirut last night.

Lebanese song team gets 'Jerusalem key' from Palestinians

AMMAN (Reuter).— Former inhabitants here of the Arab sector of Jerusalem have decided to present the "Key of Jerusalem" to three Lebanese musicians as a token of appreciation for their songs on Palestine and Jerusalem, it was announced here yesterday.

They are the singer Fayrouz and composer Assi and Ansour al-Rahbani.

(Soon after the June war, as much as the song of "Jerusalem of Gold" became the hymn of Israelis, Fayrouz introduced on Arab radios and TVs the song "Zahrat al-Mada'en" (The Flower of Cities), describing the loss of the Old City, composed by the Rhabani brothers, one of whom is Fayrouz's husband. Considered the best trio in the Arab countries, the team came out with another song "Jisr al-Awdah" (Bridge of Return). Fayrouz is popular among Israelis, particularly among owners of TV sets. In turn, "Jerusalem of Gold" is reported to be popular in Jordan.)

Neanderthal remains found in Russia

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The remnants of an Achele man — the oldest of the Neanderthal men — have been found in a cave in Azerbaijan, the Soviet republic lying between the Black and Caucasian Seas, Tass reported yesterday.

Remains of the Achele man, who lived about 300,000 years ago, have previously been found only in four locations — Sidi Abderrahman in Morocco, Steinheim in West Germany, Swanscombe in Britain and Sedia del Diabolo in Italy.

Cables in brief

CHESS — Soviet Grandmaster Boris Spassky took a virtually unbeatable lead over Denmark's Bent Larsen yesterday when he won the seventh game of their semi-final in the World Chess Championship Contenders' Tournament in Malmoe, Sweden. Spassky now leads by five points to two in the best-of-ten series.

IDOLS. — The Madras State Government in India has ordered the removal of pictures and idols of gods and goddesses of any religion from all Government offices because they are not proper in a secular state, according to a recent circular. The order includes likenesses of "saints and messiahs."

TRIAL. — Judge Oscar Hervelo, of Buenos Aires, has ordered 13 officials of the River Plate Stadium to stand trial on charges of manslaughter in the stampede that killed 71 persons on June 23.

Sirhan today enters plea

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24-four-year-old Palestinian-born U.S. resident, will walk about 20 metres to a partially armour-plated special court today — probably to plead not guilty by reason of insanity to a charge of murdering Senator Robert Kennedy.

Sirhan, who has been housed in a cell on the 13th floor of the Los Angeles Hall of Justice since he recovered last week from injuries received on the night of the Kennedy shooting, will be making his third court appearance.

Members of the public will be admitted to a Sirhan hearing for the first time today. About 40 journalists and 30 members of the general public are expected to hear him enter his plea. They will be thoroughly searched down to the hems of dresses and cuffs of trousers before they are allowed into the court-room.

Quarter-inch-thick steel plates have been set up to shield the windows of the penthouse court. Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess, who is responsible for the prisoner's security, told a press conference on Tuesday: "Someone would have to blow up the entire building to get him."

Goldmann re-elected by Jewish groups

GENEVA (Reuter). — Dr. Nahum Goldmann was re-elected chairman of the Conference of Jewish Organizations here yesterday. Before his re-election he told the conference that whatever Jews abroad thought of Israel's policies, they would support it fully if there were another crisis like last summer's.

The meeting of 100 representatives and observers from Jewish bodies in all parts of the world passed a resolution calling for an end to anti-Semitism in Poland. It also urged Russia to ensure that its Jews have equal cultural rights with other national groups. Conference sources said speakers on this subject stressed that they were not advocating anti-Soviet views.

INDIAN PRESIDENT SURE OF SOVIET FRIENDSHIP

NEW DELHI (AP). — President Zakir Husain returned from a ten-day visit to the Soviet Union yesterday and said he was convinced Indo-Soviet relations would remain close and friendly.

His brief statement made no mention of the political storm that erupted here over reported Russian willingness to supply arms to Pakistan.

A joint communique issued in Moscow yesterday said the U.S.S.R. and India call for a peaceful solution to the Middle East problem on U.N. terms and an end to American bombing of North Vietnam.

Ian Smith says Minister was security risk

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Premier Ian Smith told Parliament yesterday that former Internal Affairs Minister William Harper was sacked from the Cabinet because he was considered a security risk. Mr. Smith declined to elaborate on why Mr. Harper was a risk. The dismissed Minister, who quit the ruling Rhodesian Front Party after he had been asked to resign, was not in the house to hear the allegations against him.

The Prime Minister said Mr. Harper had had three separate offers of inquiries into charges that he was a security risk, but refused them all. "I do not believe there is any need for further explanation," Mr. Smith said. "The story I have told speaks for itself."

The Prime Minister's explanation was received in silence — and only one Rhodesian Front Member, Mr. Robin James, a staunch Harper supporter in the Party's extreme right-wing, gave notice that he would raise the case in an adjournment debate later.

Yesterday's was the first official disclosure of the reasons behind Mr. Harper's dismissal on July 4. When he resigned — at the invitation of Mr. Smith — the Prime Minister said only that his ousting had nothing to do with Cabinet differences over political policy or constitutional questions.

Salisbury has been buzzing with rumour and speculation since the dismissal, which dismayed many far-right Rhodesian Front Members, who had come to regard Mr. Harper as their leader.

Mr. Smith said that he was making his statement because of the "continuing speculation and incorrect assumptions" about Mr. Harper.

Pretoria gold sale disclosure

PRETORIA (AP). — South Africa sold gold on both the free market and to central banks in the last few months, Finance Minister Nicolaas Diederichs disclosed yesterday. He did not say how much gold had been involved, but claimed that these sales had so strengthened South Africa's foreign exchange position that no additional free market gold sales would be necessary for a considerable time.

Dr. Diederichs said that free market sales in May and June were made to "test the absorptive capacity of the free market." He termed these amounts substantial, and said no sales had been made since June.

In a statement yesterday, South Africa also announced that it was reserving its right to sell its newly-mined gold on the free market at whatever price the market reached, as well as on the official market at 35 dollars an ounce. *(AP, Reuter)*

Former S.S. general released; wartime envoy is probed

MUNICH. — A former S.S. general, Wilhelm Harster, who was sentenced to 15 years hard labour by a Munich court last year for his part in the murder of Dutch Jews, was released yesterday.

A spokesman for the Munich justice authorities said that the 63-year-old former chief of Hitler's security police in Holland was freed under a law that allows prisoners to be released if they have served two-thirds of their sentence. The judge who passed sentence last year took into account eight years which Harster served in a Dutch prison for complicity in the deaths of 82,454 Dutch Jews.

Harster said during the Munich trial: "I know that the sense of guilt will accompany me for the rest of my life, as it has all these years up to this day."

Meanwhile it is reported in Bonn that the Public Prosecutor is investigating charges that the present German Ambassador to Portugal was involved in the wartime murder of Jews. The German Foreign Ministry isued a statement yesterday saying that the Ambassador, Herbert Mueller-Roschach, volunteered for military service in 1942 in order to get transferred from the Jewish Affairs Section of the Nazi Foreign Ministry. He was accepted for military duty.

The Ministry said that Mueller-Roschach made no attempt to hide his identity after the war or to cover up his activities. He did add the name Roschach, his wife's maiden name, to his own, in order to prevent confusion with other Muellers employed in the Foreign Ministry.

Allegations about Mueller-Roschach were made during the trial of Fritz Gebhard von Hahn, a former junior official in the Nazi Foreign Ministry. *(UPI, Reuter)*

FBI reports on student 'subversives'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The director of the F.B.I., J. Edgar Hoover, said yesterday, that courses of instruction in "sabotage and explosives were conducted at the June national convention of Students for a Democratic Society. Mr. Hoover said that participants at the meetings, at the Michigan State University in East Lansing, "explored the use of combustible materials and the various types of bombs which could be devised to destroy communications and plumbing systems of strategic buildings."

Hoover's comments were contained in a report on F.B.I. operations in the fiscal year just ended. The F.B.I. chief characterized the student society as the core of a "new left" subversive force comparable to the Communist Party in its "concept of violence as an instrument to destroy the existing social order."

He said the students "even discussed the finer points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns, as well as similar forms of so-called defence measures which could be used in defiance of police action."

In another part of the report, Hoover said that the American Communist Party suffered internal dissension over the Moscow line in the Arab-Israel conflict.

"Following the lead of the Soviets, the (American) Party completely backed the Arab nations against Israel," the report said. "This stirred up considerable unrest among rank-and-file party members and disciplinary measures were necessary to quell the opposition."

Hijacked jet — 56 passengers return

MIAMI (AP). — Fifty-six passengers detained in Cuba on Wednesday, when a hijacked American jet was allowed to return to the U.S., have arrived in Miami on a chartered airliner. They left behind in Havana a Cuban who had hijacked the aircraft.

The Swiss Embassy in Havana said that the Cuban Government barred the departure of the passengers aboard the DC-8 on the grounds that the airstrip was too short for a safe take-off with the passenger load.

SUMMER CAMP FOR RETARDED

TEL AVIV. — Akim's first summer camp for retarded children opened this week at Shafir.

Some 400 children will participate in the two ten-day sessions. This is the first time that such a project is held on a national scale. Activities will be based on findings from an experimental camp set up last summer for 20 children. The programme includes instruction, games and sports.

Parents from low income brackets pay as little as IL1 a day. The Welfare Ministry helps with IL100 for every child whose parents cannot afford to keep him in the camp, and the municipalities also pitch in.

There are about 50 counsellors at the camp in addition to medical staff.

Protestant move to Catholics

UPPSALA, Sweden (Reuter). — The World Council of Churches officially approved the idea yesterday of accepting Roman Catholics as members. The decision came after the 800 delegates at the Council's Assembly here had heard a report from a special committee welcoming the new growth in relations between Catholics and Protestants.

The report gave a lot of credit for this to "the encouraging attitude" of the Vatican Council, which had led to a "basis for dialogue and cooperation."

Four white American churchmen were replaced by four Negroes on the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches yesterday. The move followed accusations of racial discrimination by an American Negro bishop on Wednesday. Bishop Joseph Johnson, of a Mississippi-Louisiana Church, told delegates that the 19 American nominees for the 120-member committee did not include one Negro.

His call for the replacement of four of the nominees by Negroes was discussed by American Church leaders after the meeting, and yesterday said they would accept Bishop Johnson's proposal.

Hapoel hoopsters win in Australia

PERTH (Reuter). — Israel's Hapoel basketball team fought back determinedly to beat Western Australia 77-75 here last night in the opening match of their Australian tour. The final stages of the game were marred by rough play and the lead changed repeatedly in the last 10 minutes, when each side scored benefit goals from fouls.

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WASHINGTON REPORTERS ALLEGE:

Vietnam peace talks ruined by monocracy

By ANTHONY HOWARD

WASHINGTON (Ofns) — AN extraordinary story of how peace talks over Vietnam could have started over 18 months ago is threatening to cause grave embarrassment to the Johnson Administration. Two Washington reporters — David Kraslow and Stuart Loory — give a fantastic account of uncoordinated decision-making and crossed government wires in a book just published, "The Secret Search for Peace in Vietnam."

In the latter half of 1966, according to the authors, a Top Secret file existed in the State Department labelled with the one word "Marigold." It recorded the efforts, originating with the Polish and Italian Ambassadors in Saigon, made over a period of six months to get the two opposing sides in Vietnam to sit down across a peace table in Warsaw.

The fact that there was a proposal for Warsaw peace talks in December, 1966, has always been conceded by the State Department. What, however, has never been disclosed before is how near it came to success and why it ultimately failed. But this first full account of what exactly happened tells the whole story in vivid detail — right down to the despairing cry of a State Department official on learning of the bombing of Hanoi from a newspaper headline on December 3, 1966: "O God, we lost control."

That very morning in Saigon, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge (the then U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam) is reported to have drunk a toast to the success of the proposed talks after having, as he thought, put the finishing touches to their arrangement with his Italian and Polish counterparts in the local Diplomatic Corps. Recalling the occasion months afterwards Lodge was to say with understandable bitterness, "I thought I had done something worthwhile in my life."

It was no fault of Ambassador Lodge's that the Hanoi bombing wrecked all his peace hopes. Nor was it the responsibility of any other individual. What destroyed the Warsaw peace talks was not a deliberate act on the part of anyone but rather a total failure of coordination in the upper reaches of the American Government.

Under Lyndon Johnson's presidency secrecy has become such a fetish that one-half of the Government quite frequently does not know what the other half is doing. The authors of this account contend convincingly that that is what happened to "Marigold." In its latter stages, the existence of "Marigold" was known to only six State Department employees. None of them was in a position to know also the precise details of what is called in the Pentagon "forward target planing." Under the L.B.J. command system — where the Vietnam desk is really the President's own Tuesday lunch meeting with his top advisers — the actual order for the bombing of targets, once selected and approved by the President himself, is left often weeks afterwards to functionaries to carry out.

In December, 1966, these operational officials were, in their turn, no part of "the information grid" which was plugged in on the "Marigold" project. Only the President himself and perhaps two or three other individuals were aware of the two simultaneously moving lines — one for a peace meeting and the other for an extension of the bombing — and by reason of perfectly understandable other preoccupations none of them saw the danger of the disastrous date-link in time.

Accordingly, a chance for peace was lost.

Underground group offers to mediate

SAIGON. — A clandestine political group whose leaders have been sentenced to death in absentia by the Saigon authorities, has offered to act as a go-between for the U.S. and the Vietcong to help obtain a peace settlement. The Vietnam Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces — formed earlier this year — made its offer in a 4,000-word statement broadcast by Liberation Radio, the Vietcong's secret radio station, it was reported yesterday.

The statement said: "We are ready to talk with the U.S., which is a concerned party in the war, and to contact and talk with the National Liberation Front, which is fighting foreign aggression, in order to end the war soon..."

Leaders of the alliance were last week sentenced to death in their absence by a Saigon military court for treason and advocating neutralism. All 10 leaders are in hiding.

The alliance has nevertheless been suggested in some circles here as a possible compromise force if a coalition government becomes a factor in any peace settlement for Vietnam.

Humphrey and the Phantoms

By CHARLES T. FENYVESI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — While the Administration continues to drag its feet on the F-4 Phantom jets, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has given what seasoned observers interpret as his approval of Israel's nine-month-old request. Meanwhile, Israel's friends will carry their campaign for Phantoms to the Republican and Democratic conventions this summer.

Last Thursday, Mr. Humphrey issued a statement which urges "continued military assistance, including jet planes, to Israel" until a permanent peace settlement. But, he added, "the real answer is agreed disarmament."

The capital's authoritative "Washington Post" called the statement indicative of the Vice-President's "peripheral disagreement" with the Administration on the Middle East and noted that the Administration has declined to make such a pledge.

The leading Democratic contender for the presidential candidacy did not specify what kind of jet planes he means: supersonic Phantoms — described by Pentagon officials as the best, fastest multi-purpose plane in the world today — or the subsonic, less-sophisticated A-4 Skyhawks. The Administration has sold Israel Skyhawks, but has held back the Phantoms. The high-level argument is that Israel's need for Phantoms is evaluated on a week-to-week basis, "painstakingly and sympathetically." Moreover, officials here confidentially predict that sooner or later President de Gaulle will deliver the Mirages.

The very fact that Mr. Humphrey did not specify whether he meant supersonic jets — as well as his long-standing, well-known personal commitment to Israel — suggests that he may not agree with the Administration's assessment of Israel's military position. Washington's much-repeated assessment is that Israel is capable of defending itself with the arms it has now, and that Phantoms would constitute a dangerous escalation in the Middle East arms race, certain to invite a parallel gesture from the Russians.

Mr. Humphrey also said that he favours "active U.S. diplomatic efforts to convince Israel's neighbours" to move towards a settlement.

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Haile Selassie, lonely Emperor

On his 76th birthday this month Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia can look back on a longer period (52 years) of power than any other of the world's rulers — 38 years as Emperor and before that 14 years as Regent. Inevitably — although such matters are not openly discussed in Ethiopia — the question has arisen: What will happen after him? Russell Warren Howe, who has a close knowledge of Ethiopia, discusses, in an on-the-spot report, his achievements and problems, and gives a political profile of the statesman-king whose life has been one long challenge.

ADDIS ABABA — EVERY morning at five o'clock, the lights come on in a first-floor apartment of Addis Ababa's Jubilee Palace. Emperor Haile Selassie I, who is 76 this month, rises and spends an hour in prayer. A light breakfast with strong Ethiopian coffee follows, and the Emperor goes to his office to begin a long working day.

In the evening, after dinner, he watches newsreels and other private films, then is driven into the mountains which surround the city for a meditative walk with his dog through the dark eucalyptus forests, before going to bed at midnight.

Haile Selassie is a lonely man. Since Ethiopia's abortive 1960 rebellion, he has never given total trust to anyone. Since the days of feudal intrigue which brought him to the throne, his life has been marked by violence, war, foreign invasion and betrayal, by the deaths of almost all those closest to him and a workload of ever-growing proportions. He derives what solace he can today from his full-grown pet lions, from his pet chihuahua dog — which almost never leaves his sight — and above all from his grandchildren, on whom he lavishes the affection which he dares not show to anyone else. He has been Emperor for 38 years: before that, he was Regent for his aunt, Empress Zauditu, for 14. In 52 years of power, he has transformed Ethiopia.

He recently returned from a long official trip through Asia. He has just played host to the Shah of Iran. He seems indefatigable. More paperwork passes through his hands than reaches the desk of most modern presidents of countries of similar size. He delegates as little power as he can. In addition, he receives all petitioners personally, as did most of his 224 predecessors on the 3,000-year-old "Throne of Solomon".

He has missed only a day's work in the past five years. Born and bred in a mountain state, with a capital nearly two miles in altitude, he has the stamina and vast reserves of energy which have made his people Olympic long-distance runners.

Diplomatic Capital

As an African politician and statesman, Haile Selassie is the greatest long-distance runner of them all. As he grows older, his field of work expands and grows more complex. Addis Ababa is now the diplomatic capital of Africa. The U.N. Economic Commission for Africa fills vast Africa Hall, across from the palace. Most other U.N. bodies have their African headquarters here. The Organization of African Unity is also centred in Addis.

At the end of his rail line to the sea lies Djibouti, capital of the former French Somaliland, where an unpopular minority government is kept in power by Paris, partly to ensure that Ethiopia's life-line does not pass to Somalia — with which Ethiopia now lives in an uneasy peace.

All along the Red Sea coast and through Eritrea in the North, an Eritrean Liberation Front, sponsired by Cairo, Damascus and Khartoum, seeks a Moslem state depriving Ethiopia of all sea access. A division of Ethiopian troops is stationed in Eritrea, and Israel-trained police commandos comb the dissident villages. "Eritreans" are ethnically Tigranian, and Tigranians have been Ethiopians for over 2,000 years: but the movement is a claw of pan-Arabism—Coptic Ethiopia's traditional foe.

To the west, the Sudan aids the Eritrean irredentists and is also the source of Christian refugees, fleeing from the Sudan's war-torn South. Only with Kenya, soon to be linked with Addis Ababa by a blacktop road, are relations entirely good; Kenya's leader, President Jomo Kenyatta, is the same venerable age as the Emperor.

Economically, Ethiopia, with its 25 million people, spread over an area one-third the size of the U.S., suffers from an inadequate road system which keeps most of the population outside the money economy. Total money supply represents only $6 *per capita*.

The *per capita* income is $47. Income tax now reaches down to salaries of $10 monthly. The 41,000-man army and modern air force, although needed in a country with a centuries-long history of fractionalism and surrounded by difficult neighbours, is a burden on development. Except for an agricultural agreement with Italy, Ethiopia enjoys no tariff preferences.

The Amharic language is a unifying bond, but it embraces many feuding groups and two major faiths. The Coptic Church, which makes Ethiopia the oldest principality in Christendom, still binds 40 per cent of the people (including the ruling Amhara group, which is 30 per cent of the population); but it is more and more challenged by Islam. In 20 years, Moslems have increased from 20 to 40 per cent of the population.

In Ethiopia, however, it is taboo to mention most of these weighty problems. The press is courteously silent, not only on the Emperor's headaches, but also on those of friendly countries — which means almost every country. No word appeared in Addis Ababa, for instance, about the French strikes and riots, no mention of the fact that Ethiopian banks no longer accept French francs.

Battle for power

Slowly, Haile Selassie is building a constitutional monarchy; but there will still be some way to go when his historic reign draws to its close. It is the aftermath of this extraordinary figure which people fear. Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, already in his fifties, will inherit the throne; but neither he nor any future emperor will inherit Haile Selassie's almost infallible reputation. The concrete fear is that since much of the country's elite is concentrated in the army and air force staffs, a battle for power will break out in this sector.

Ethiopia's future also depends on the influence retained by the Coptic Church. The country's main landowner, the Church heads a share-cropping, debt-peonage system. But no Emperor could rule without its hold on the rural population. With land reform, the country has enormous agricultural possibilities. The phrase, "granary of the Middle East," has captured the imagination of every economic adviser the country has ever had. High quality beef and coffee are alrady produced, but in disappointing quantities.

A deliberate policy of the Emperor's is gradually making Ethiopia an English-speaking country. English is now the language of instruction in high schools and universities — even in Italian-speaking Asmara, capital of Italy's former Eritrean colony. Thus Ethiopia's regional political future seems to lie with the English-speaking South, from Kenya and Uganda to Malawi and perhaps beyond.

Formerly very pro-British after the 1941 liberation from Axis forces, the Emperor has been shocked by Britain's failure to deal with the rebellion in Rhodesia; he now aligns himself closely in extra-African affairs with the U.S., Ethiopia's main trading partner. An American firm is developing Ethiopia's big potash deposits; American firms are searching for off-shore oil. But to preserve the image of "African non-alignment," Ethiopia also has a Russian oil refinery and a communist Chinese plastics plant.

Student disturbances

Addis Ababa has had its mild version of student and high school turbulence. The country has its junior-officer plots, its exiled radicals. Relatively few Ethiopians actually disagree with the Emperor or want to overturn the system; they differ from Haile Selassie only in terms of pace — Haile Selassie's aim is to make reform gradual.

The student demonstrations were curiously cloaked in xenophobic conservatism. They were directed at a cosmopolitan fashion show, which would have included a semi-mini-skirted *k'amis*, Ethiopia's traditional dress. The *K'amis* never reaches below the knee anyway: but the students were inferring that Western influence was determining the "wrong order of priorities" in Ethiopia's reforms. (In fact, American advice urges the Emperor to keep ahead of national demands. But the students were at least right: that friendly foreign powers have more influence than the rather sycophantic Ethiopian advisers to the Emperor.)

The Emperor encourages the remarkable communications facility at "Kagnew" — named after the riderless warhorse which headed the charge at the famous Ethiopian victory of Adowa over Italy, in 1896. The 15-year-old site is geographically ideal — 8,000 feet up and near the Equator, where magnetic interference is least. It includes a deep-space probe similar to that at Jodrell Bank. Kagnew is an example of American self-containment and efficiency, a miniature city representing an investment of $60m., with a budget of over $5m. yearly. It is Ethiopian Air Lines' best customer.

Its most useful local work is in weather prediction, which is closely associated with prediction of locust movements. The fact that so little is said about it is testimony to Ethiopia's determination to go its own way and seek its own interest behind a veil of mystery, even secrecy, taking massive, soundless strides into the modern age. The country's ways are those of its subtle, determined king. *(FWF)*

Emperor Haile Selassie seen in this British War Office photograph of 1941, with Brigadier Orde Wingate inside the Dambacha Fort during the campaign which Wingate led to liberate Ethiopia from the Italians.

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FAST FINN

A NEW world record for the 3,000 metres steeplechase was set at an international meet in Stockholm on Wednesday. Jouko Kuha of Finland covered the distance in 8 minutes 24.2 seconds, 2.2 seconds better than Gaston Roelant's former record. Kuha broke away from the rest of the field on the 4th lap and by the bell he had opened up a 70 metre lead. At the water jump he almost fell but he rightened himself and stormed home to win the race in record time.

Another world record was almost broken in the pole vault when American Bob Seagreen narrowly failed to clear the bar at 5.40 m. He had previously cleared 5.20 in practice jumps.

The 1,500 metres was won by John Mason of Nebraska who had a tremendous battle with Kenyan Kipoge Keino breaking the tape only inches ahead of him. The 100m. was won in 10.3 by Charlie Greene, and Vince Matthews of New York took the 400m. in 46 seconds.

GOLF

WHILE Gary Player was winning the British Open, Dave Sockton of California picked up the first prize of $40,000 in the $200,000 Milwaukee Open which ended last Saturday. He finished the course with a 13 under par total of 275 for the 72 holes. The highlight of the tournament was the performance by veteran Sam Snead who, at 56, is still a first-class golfer. He finished four strokes behind Stockton after completing the last 18 holes in a best-or-the-day five under par 67. Tom Weiskopf and Dave Marr were joint third on 281. Billy Casper, who did not compete in the lucrative Milwaukee tournament, still leads the money-winners table for the U.S. professional golf circuit. His total winnings so far this year are £54,250 (IL450,000). Tom Weiskopf is second with £54,000 and *Lee Trevino, winner of the U.S. Open* is third with earnings of £40,000.

CRICKET

THERE used to be a time when the England team were only too pleased to be saved by rain, this year, however, it is the Australians who must be thankful for the famous English climate. The third test was by no means settled by the start of the last day's play but the upper hand was held by England whose spin bowlers had wreaked havoc with the Australian tail in the first innings. Rain put an end to any hopes of England levelling the series and they go into the fourth test at Leeds next Thursday still one down.

Yorkshire gained a sweet revenge over Glamorgan in Cardiff by beating them by 10 wickets. The star of the match was Yorkshire's G.A. Cope who had a match analysis of 12 for 116. Cope is also a first-class bat and as good all-rounders are so few and far between the English selectors must surely be keeping their eyes on him.

Yorkshire still lead the County table with 150 points from 16 games, followed by Kent with 139 and Derbyshire with 112.

Cricket fans in Israel will be pleased to hear that a touring team is coming here led by test batsman Ken Barrington. The tour is being arranged by the Israel Cricket Association and there will be a number of exhibition matches all over the country.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN League pitchers continue to baffle the batters, as shown in batting standings released this week. Not one AL regular is over the 300 mark. In the National League, all 10 leading batsmen are over 300.

Rick Monday of the Oakland Athletics (.297), Ken Harrelson of the Boston Red Sox (.296) and *Rod Carew of the* Minnesota Twins (.293) are at the top of AL batting statistics, followed closely by Carl Yastrzemski of Boston (.289). Meanwhile, big Frank Howard continued to lead the AL and the major leagues in runs-batted-in (63) and home runs (26).

In the National League, the picture is brighter for the hitters. Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds and Matty Alou of the Pittsburgh Pirates are neck and neck for the batting lead. Rose now leads with a .320 average, with Alou a close second at .328. Challenging the two leaders is Curt Flood of the St. Louis Cardinals, now at .323.

The National League home run and runs-batted-in leader is big Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants, with 22 round-trippers and 58 RBI.

In the pitching department, Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers leads both leagues with a 17-2 mark. McLain's performance is a good reason the Tigers are far in the lead in the junior circuit race. Luis Tiant of Cleveland (15-5) and Tommy John of the Chicago White Sox (7-1) also are having good years.

In the NL the Giants' Juan Marichal is the top winner with a 16-4 mark. Young Jerry Koosman of the New York Mets is 12-4, and veteran relief pitcher Ted Abernathy is 6-1 for Cincinnati.

TENNIS

AT least two of the world's leading amateur players will be invited to take part in a new annual tournament arranged by Jack Kramer to be played at Wembley starting this year. The rest of the 16-strong field will be professionals.

Kramer said he did not know if the amateurs will be allowed to play as it is not an association-sponsored event. He said the amateurs may be allowed to compete if they play for prize-money on behalf of their national associations.

The tournament will carry prize money of £20,000 and will be known as the BBC-sponsored Jack Kramer Tournament of Champions. It will replace a professional fixture held annually at Wembley until this year.

Roy Emerson and Rod Laver of Australia won the doubles final of the international professional tennis championships at Roland Garros Stadium, France when they beat fellow Australians Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle 1-6, 3-6, 11-9, 6-3 and 6-2.

The victory was a revenge for Emerson and Laver who at last month's French International Open lost to Stolle and Rosewall 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3.

NATURE NOTES

SHARKS

SHARKS of 250 different kinds live in all the seas, including the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, and in some fresh water lakes. They are the biggest fish, sometimes more than seven metres long (the whale is not a fish, but a mammal). They have many singularities of which the most horrible seems to me that one species are cannibals in the womb. Sharks have a double uterus and the Sand Tiger sharks' eggs hatch within the womb. The strongest babies feed on the weaker before hatched, and so in the end only two babies are left alive to leave the two wombs. This is the Sand Tiger shark (*Odontaspis, taurus* — no Hebrew name known, sharks in general are *kerashim*).

The story of the shark that has to turn over on its back for attack, is just a story. National Geographic's photographer Kenney has seen hundreds of shark attack, and not one summersaulted to do so. Their poetic name, "wolves of the sea" is not deserved, in my opinion. I would rather call them hyenas of the sea. For they rarely attack except when they have reason to believe their prey is wounded.

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★ Readers' Letters ★

The tragedy of the Arabs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his reply to my letter Mr. Nasr refers to 'our two peoples', but I should mention that I am a British Christian who happened to be doing a *technical job in Palestine in the days* of the British Mandate. That my efforts at a time of increasing tension were considered fairly impartial was reflected in the fact that in April 1948 I was approached by both the Arab Higher Committee for Palestine and the Jewish Agency, each with a view to retaining my services when the British Mandate ended.

I therefore feel myself to be in an especially objective position to write on the subject of the tragedy of the Palestinian Arabs which I saw developing under my eyes. I had — and still have — many friends among them and from all I saw in those days and heard from my Arab friends, most of whom lived quite happily and safely among my Jewish friends until outside influences ruined this relationship, I am convinced that this tragedy could have been avoided. Had the Palestine Arabs, as many of their leaders and intellectuals advised in those days, continued to co-operate with their Jewish neighbours in jointly regenerating the land devastated by 300 years of Turkish mis-rule, the Palestine Arabs could have been by now on an equal basis with the Jewish settlers, which is where I agree with Mr. Nasr, that the methods used eliminated the patient instead of coping with the symptoms.

But Mr. Nasr objects to the "rather dubious 'blessings' of an advanced civilization imposed from an alien source"; strong words! Does he perhaps by this mean the gift of improved water and electricity supply in East Jerusalem, the free trading across the Jordan between Gaza through Israel and the West Bank with their natural markets on the East Bank and beyond? Does he mean the medical and public health improvements, the social work and cultural exchanges and the relief works to combat unemployment, all since June 1967? Does he mean the fact that in Israel for nearly two decades and in East Jerusalem since June 1968 tens of thousands of Palestinian Arab workers (who had the courage to stay put) have enjoyed the same pay and state benefits as their Jewish co-workers? The co-operation between Jewish farmers and Nablus Arab farmers in harvesting the latter's crops last year and again this year? Does he mean the fact that the Holy Places are at last free, open and available to all, of whatever faith to come to them, even from among those who advertise themselves as Israel's sworn enemies? That he can any day get in his car or a bus and take his family to the Mediterranean seashore, or visit his relations and friends in Gaza, or in Jordan and beyond?

What kind of an 'imposition,' what kind of an 'occupation' is this? If it is a 'shotgun wedding' it is certainly very different from the promises I personally heard over the radio and on television in May and early June last year in speeches by President Nasser, King Hussein and Ahmed Shukeiry. They promised quite a different fate for all Jews who came in range on *their* occupation of Israel.

I feel that Mr. Nasr, with the same courage as that with which he has taken advantage of the free expression possible in Israel and your newspaper, should undoubtedly count his "blessings imposed from an alien source" against the barbarian background, and rally his people to a better understanding of their Jewish neighbours. Perhaps the course of history can thus still be changed and the mistakes of the past 50 years be realized and rectified before it is too late.

HARRY C. STEBBENS

London, July 12.

Plea for appeasement

Sir, — Although there is hardly a greater Israeli patriot than me, these last few months I have been getting an increasing feeling that the State either does not really want the peace it has been advocating for more than 20 years, or goes extremely awkwardly about trying to attain this noble goal.

In my opinion, Israel as a victor should act like one, and as the only country in the Middle East advocating peace, should make the first steps and offers towards this. The prospect of everlasting wars with the Arabs does not appeal to me.

Three Arab armies were defeated by our gallant army and apart from a tremendous military setback, the Arabs suffered loss of honour and of face. We, as a Middle Eastern State, should try to understand and appease these feelings. There is a tendency to that as we have done everything by ourselves we can say: we don't care about world public opinion and United Nations' decisions. Nothing could be more disastrous.

I was abroad during the last attack from the Lebanon and saw everything on television, from the Lebanese side. Houses hit by shells, wounded elderly men, etc. Nothing from Israel's side. No damage to Israeli houses, nothing. The Lebanese claimed heavy damage from Israeli shelling, and could show it. A neutral public could easily be swayed by this to the other side.

The Information Ministry should show the world that we really want peace. It should be shown, over and over again, not until slowly but surely it sinks in, that the Arabs attack us, that wanton Israeli attacks do not occur.

Let our next battle be one of peace, this is my ardent wish and that of many others on either side of the border.

M. DESSAUR

Bat Yam, June 19.

IN FAVOUR OF ROAD

Sir, — As a resident of a flat which overlooks the Valley of Rehavia, I want to tell you, that I and many of my neighbours are in favour of the planned new road.

The romantic valley is gone and we see how dirty and full of rubbish it is. In contrast, the other side with the Sacher Park looks lovely, although a broad street passes by. I am sure that the planned road will not disturb the Valley if there will be trees and greenery planted along it.

H. AUFHAUSER

Jerusalem, July 14.

Travel on a document

Sir, — I am a student of the City University of New York and I had intended to come to Israel this summer to do some research.

Although I am an American citizen, I was born in Israel in 1949 and left in 1954. I therefore went to the Consulate to inquire about the necessity of obtaining military deferment papers. I was instructed that I could receive deferment papers but that I would have to enter Israel on a restricted passport limited to entering the country and that the passport would have to be stamped by the Ministry of Interior to validate it for exit. The Consulate has refused to write a letter guaranteeing that I may return, two members of the Consulate hung up on me on the telephone and even the Consul General did not consider my extremely urgent letter to him worthy of a reply. So, I shall most probably cancel my trip.

There are thousands of young people who were born in Israel now living abroad, who would like to come back to look around and who might settle but are confounded by Israel's unclear passport rules and policies.

JOSEPH KOPECKY

New York, June 16.

Foreign Ministry Replies

Mr. Kopecky is an Israel citizen, born in 1949, and should have reported for military service over a year ago. This he failed to do. Nevertheless, under a special arrangement designed to facilitate the visit or return to Israel of Israel citizens whose parents took them out of the country before they reached the age of 14, the Consulate General in New York informed him that he could be issued a certificate deferring his military service for a year and enabling him to visit Israel and leave the country again, without having to report for military service.

He would also be issued a travel document valid for his trip to Israel only, in accordance with instructions issued by the Government, whereby citizens who have been abroad uninterruptedly for over five years and during that period failed to ensure the continued validity of their passports, may be issued, upon request, a travel document valid only for the return trip to Israel. Once such a person has arrived in Israel, his stay abroad is thereby interrupted and he may apply at the Ministry of the Interior for an unrestricted passport which will be granted to him as a matter of course.

Mr. Kopecky has since received the deferment certificate and the travel document referred to above.

M. SHALEV
Director Consular Division

Jerusalem, July 7.

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I CAN think of no more pleasant way to spend an evening at this difficult time of the year than at the ice-show which opened last Tuesday night at the Tel Aviv Basketball Stadium. Due to some logistical problems — easy to understand when you see the size of the show and think what it must involve to transport the performers, technical staff, costumes, equipment — the show opened several days late. In fact it opened more than a year late. Holiday on Ice had been scheduled for June 5, 1967 — a familiar date — and had to turn back practically at the last moment.

On their second visit here (the first one took place in 1965), Holiday on Ice is even better. It represents what is best in American show business: superbly skilled skaters, all of them extremely handsome; huge production numbers polished to perfection (those who ever saw a stage show at New York's famous Radio City will understand me), lavishness in costumes and sets. The show is also in very good taste.

Of the star performers, let me just mention a few. There is Heather Belbin, a gorgeous hunk of womanhood with a superb technique, humour and acting talent; Berit Unn Johansen, a lovely ice ballerina; Desmond Scott who skates on *three* legs and keeps the public guessing which is the one he was not born with; Paul Dipery who juggles as he skates and is a master at both; Philipp Tousson and *Hermann Rider, two of the funniest men* who ever put on skates. There are many others, both star performers and members of the *corps de ballet;* and each is a delight to watch.

M. K.

658 public schools in Israel-held areas

There were 658 public schools operating in the West Bank in the past year, three fewer than before the Six Day War, with a total of about 111,000 pupils as compared to 133,776, and 3,852 teachers as compared to 3,820, the Ministry of Education and Culture announced Wednesday.

In East Jerusalem, about 11,000 pupils were taught by 350 teachers in 28 elementary schools. Eight-hundred pupils were taught at two high schools — one for boys and one for girls — by 35 teachers. For the first time, eight public kindergartens were opened, which are to be augmented by 20 in the coming school year.

In the Golan Heights, seven elementary schools and two high schools were opened, and were attended by 1,287 pupils. 512 of them girls, who were taught by 47 teachers, three of them women.

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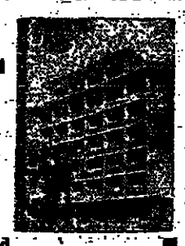

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No long summer holiday for these boys on their way to heder in Mea Shearim. But they seem contented enough under the care of the bicycled beadle. (Photo by Azulai)

The compassionate cop

By ALBERT L. LEWIS

TWO recent experiences have convinced me that Israelis retain the thread of compassion, a traditional trait of the Jewish people. Both concern the car I purchased during my year's sabbatical leave in Jerusalem.

The dealer who sold me the French car threw in a couple of lessons about the intricacies of a standard transmission, since I'd been used to an American petrol-consuming automatic. He also pointed out some of the particular Gallic idiosyncracies of the car, including the button on the door. Contrary to anything I'd ever seen, the car door is locked when the button is up, open when the button is down.

The dealer handed me two keys, explaining that one was for all the locks, doors and ignition, the other exclusively for the petrol tank. This was new to me too, but, before I had a chance to say anything else, he suggested I disconnect the windshield wipers and put them inside the car every night. I protested against his insinuation that in Jerusalem, the sacred city, there were car thieves. "You may do as you see fit, *adoni*," he replied, "but my suggestion to you remains."

I followed his advice to the letter for three weeks — wipers on every morning, off every night. Then, for two or three evenings I forgot to do so. Each morning, I went outside with trepidation and found the wipers untouched. Emboldened by this success, and secure in the knowledge that my dealer had been wrong about the citizenry of the Holy City, I ceased to take off the wipers.

One morning, after a particularly rainy night, I jumped into the car, turned the knob to activate the wipers and heard their rhythmic beat as they began to rotate. But I noted with puzzlement that only on my side was the windshield clearing. The other side remained rainstreaked.

Half a thief

Sure enough one wiper had disappeared. The thief obviously had a compassionate Jewish heart — not any thief, but a Jerusalem thief. I imagined his throbbing as he wrestled with his socialist ideals. He must have thought: "He has a new car, mine is old. He has two wipers I have none — so let's share. I'll leave him one and I'll take one."

Only in Jerusalem, I am convinced, would one find a thief with this kind of understanding for his fellow man.

The policemen in Jerusalem, too, are different from those I knew back home in Haddonfield, New Jersey. Our street corner has been blessed at long last with traffic lights. Now we have bigger traffic jams than before... But today they are organized and under municipal auspices. A friendly policeman stands there to help smooth out the problems that arise and to cool the tempers of drivers who are unaccustomed to the intrusion of delaying mechanisms on their accustomed race course.

Our policeman's calm answer to all the turbulence is the flick of the finger, the clicking of the tongue, the upward tilt of the chin and the verbal comment *savlanut*.

But back to the story. The habit patterns of a year are hard to break. So I parked my car in my usual spot in the street late on Friday afternoon and hurried out to pick up a newspaper and a *halla* for Shabbat.

One doesn't leave a shop without some exchange of opinion on the latest political shenaningan, or recent terrorist activities. I returned to the car after a few moments to find our new neighbourhood friend, the patient policeman, writing out an invitation for me to a party — in court, of course.

When I asked why I had the honour of such a personal invitation, he replied that I was guilty of two violations — parking too close to a bus stop and parking three metres short of where I was permitted to park.

Spoiling the Shabbat

He could, he explained charge me with two violations — one carrying a fine of IL20, the other a fine of IL10. With a touch of tenderness in his voice, he told me he wouldn't give me a summons twice. "It's *erev Shabbat*," he said, "and I don't want to spoil your day of pleasure and rest. I'll only give you a summons for one violation, the one costing IL10." He wrote the ticket, checked to see that the IL10 figure was marked correctly thereon, and handed it to me. "*Shabat shalom*," he said, a friendly smile crossing his face as he waved and ambled back to his post.

There was nothing left for me to do but wave back, "*Shabbat shalom*."

A gem of a policeman. He and his enemy, the Jerusalem thief — both compassionate sons of a compassionate people.

The writer of this article is a Rabbi from Haddonfield, New Jersey, who has spent his sabbatical in Jerusalem.

Visitors' Gallery: David Bass

A U.S. doctor's dilemma

DR. David Bass, 32, enjoys the distinction of having been the first American to graduate from the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. That was in April, 1965. After serving his internship at Beilinson Hospital and doing a short stint as a clinic physician at a Kupat Holim clinic, Davie, as he is generally called, unhappily reached the conclusion that he could not practise medicine in Israel on his own terms. He returned with his Israeli wife and baby daughter to the U.S., where he is currently a Fellow in Gastroenterology at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

Now he is back in Jerusalem for a three-week visit to try to convince the *heads of Israel's medical establishment* to effect a minor revolution that would not only enable him to return but would also in his opinion stem the brain-drain of Israel medical school graduates and encourage the *aliya* of Jewish doctors from the West.

Dr. Bass' plan is for group practice — several physicians representing different specializations, all working under one roof and maintaining close association with one or more local hospitals. Dr. Bass' firmly believes group practice could do much to remedy what he terms "the organizational crisis" now plaguing Israel medicine.

"The Israel physician," he says, "particularly the Hebrew University-Hadassah graduate, is painfully limited in choice as to where he may practise his medicine. He must ultimately decide between two main working environments — the clinic or the hospital, with no possibility of bridging the gap.

"Under such a system the clinic physician becomes a professionally deprived individual, unable to follow his patients beyond the portals of the hospital, stagnating in his clinic environment where, as a surgeon he cannot operate, as an obstetrician he cannot deliver babies, and so forth."

In the hospitals, on the other hand, Dr. Bass points out that there is little room at the top; the specialists — the department chiefs — do all the interesting work while their assistants wait for years before they can step into their shoes.

Recruiting doctors abroad

As a result a large number of Israel-trained physicians leave the country and there is a noticeable absence of American-trained Jewish physicians settling and remaining in Israel.

The personnel chief of Kupat Holim, Dr. Avraham Lobel, is at present touring North and South America, prepared to sign up at least 100 physicians urgently needed to man Kupat Holim clinics. Dr. Lobel met one group of doctors at Dr. Bass' home in Baltimore last month.

"Kupat Holim of course has done a fantastic job in providing inexpensive and superior medical care to the population," Dr. Bass says. "But like anywhere else there is room for new ideas. I know of many American and former Israel doctors in America who are interested in forming group practice teams in Israel. The key is the opportunity to work in hospitals."

Dr. Bass is representing a group of physicians which includes a general practitioner, psychiatrist, pediatrician, neurologist, opthalmologist and two specialists in internal medicine. They want to set up a joint group practice along the popular lines now followed in the U.S. "The objective of a good group practice," Dr. Bass says, "is effective, high quality, comprehensive medical service to the patients in the most economical way. This is achieved when the group acts as a coordinated team sharing clinic and laboratory facilities. The unique aspects to Israel medicine, which our plan calls for," he stresses, "is the absolute necessity for close association with one or several hospitals where members of the group could admit their patients and follow up with their care in the hospital through consultations, visits, etc.

Dr. Bass' group is ready to go wherever needed facilities are available. "Although I am sure we can succeed financially in the Tel Aviv area, I would prefer to work in one of the outlying districts," Dr. Bass says. But setting up a group practice in a place, say, like the northern Negev or Galilee, would require the sponsorship of either Kupat Holim or the Government, since most of the wage-earning population are medically insured through the *kupot* and are served by Kupat Holim or Govenment hospitals."

Davie Bass speaks Hebrew fluently, though with a sharp American twang. His wife Gonnie is the daughter of the late Katriel Salomon, former Minister to Rumania. They met on board the s.s. Israel in 1958. Gonnie was returning from Washington where her father was then posted, and Davie was on his way to spend a summer in Israel before returning to college. "One thing led to another," Davie says, "and I returned to Israel the following summer, we got married and I enrolled at the medical school in Jerusalem." J. Y.

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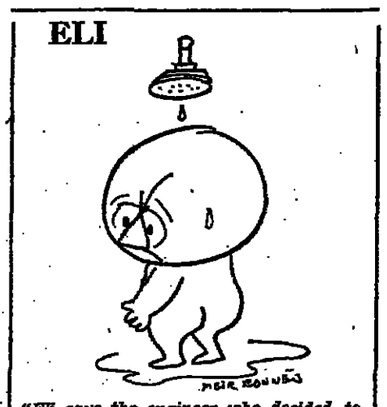

"Eli says the engineer who decided to change the Jaffa Road pipes this week should get this year's productivity booby prize."

Denmark Square in Beit Hakerem under reconstruction. Workmen are now building the underground base for the monument to be erected symbolising the Danish effort in helping Denmark's Jews escape the Nazis. (Photo by Braun)

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WORK on the newly designed Denmark square in Jerusalem's Beit Hakerem quarter is moving rapidly ahead. It is scheduled for completion in October, when it will be formally dedicated.

Residents of Beit Hakerem are responding to the special appeal made to them by the organizers of a campaign launched through the columns of *The Jerusalem Post* and co-sponsored by Mayor Teddy Kollek and the Friends of Denmark in Israel, to aid in the completion of the memorial. Funds also have been raised in Denmark.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban has sent a message to the campaign, citing the role of Danish gentiles during the holocaust. He said:

"One often hears our Danish friends assert that what they did scarcely went beyond an obvious reaction, to be expected from normal, decent people. They do not regard their action as extraordinary. Regrettably, however, they are mistaken in this assumption. We do not have other examples of such an obvious reaction.

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In Tel Aviv 7.24 p.m.
In Haifa 7.29 p.m.
Portion: Pinhas
Haftara: Melachim 1, 18, 46-19, 21

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Friday Minha, 6.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 13.45 & 6.05 p.m. Arvit, 7.25 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha, 6.30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m.

Emet Ve'emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.15 a.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism): 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 10.00 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13): Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14, Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

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Beit Hamore (5 Rehov Nathan Straus) Tonight: 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. *Minha, 6.30 p.m.*

Progressive Congregation (Rehov Esther Hamalka 7 (near Dizengoff Circle): Tonight, 6.30 p.m Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zager.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuza): Friday, Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m.

Haifa Progressive Congregation (Herzl School, 8 Tzidkiyahu corner Lotus Street, Mt. Carmel): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels.

RAMAT GAN

***Halechiya Synagogue:* Tonight:** 6.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 6.30 p.m.

Shilo Synagogue — (Lamdan Ave., Hamerkaz Sch.): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Tifereth Yitzchak Synagogue Savyon): Tonight: 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Progressive Congregation for the Sharon Area, 6 Rehov Hakoresh, Kfar Shmaryahu: *Friday:* 6.30 p.m.

"Emet Ve'anava" Congregation (Progressive Judaism, Hanavdil 29, corner Herut 50, Ramat Gan): Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Horin. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Tora Session by the Rabbi. Kiddush after services.

Beit Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen): Tonight: 6.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 p.m. Minha, 6.35 p.m.

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ASHKELON

***Beit Knesset Netzach* Yisrael** (Rehov Kaapstad Afridar): Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Philip Spectre.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Causes of the coup

Davar (Histadrut): "There is no need to look far afield for the reasons of this latest *coup* — there are plenty *of them. The Aref regime* has never excelled in stability. His mistakes and omissions succeeded in creating opposition in all quarters... attempted rebellion and sabotage in the South, continued conflict in the North, Aref's hesitancy and opposition to deeper Soviet penetration of the Iraqi army — all these combined to create a popular coalition front which supported the military *coup*."

Ha'aretz (non-party): "This is the first time that the results of the Six Day War have served as one of the pretexts (officially at least) for a *coup d'etat*. The rebels in Iraq claim that the objectionable policy of the toppled regime... was one of the factors which led to the Arab defeat in their war against Israel... this draws *Arab and world attention to* events within the Arab states... This trend... may temporarily reduce Arab pressures on Israel."

Hayom (Gahal): "Actually something very similar was about to happen in Egypt after the Six Day *War. If the officers' group* loyal to Marshal Amer had succeeded in carrying out their 'March on Cairo,' and restoring Amer to the leadership of the army, Nasser's fate would have been similar — in the best of cases — to that of King Farouk, and the masses in Cairo would have applauded Marshal Amer — pillorying 'the traitor and thief Nasser'."

Hatzofe (*National Religious*): "The Iraqi *coup*, the third in the last 10 years, puts into relief the kind of regime ruling in most Arab States — a regime which devotes most of its strength and means to political schemings and futile displays of nationalist pomp... from the Israeli point of view this *coup* is merely a change in personnel in Iraq, without a single ray of hope for any change in policy."

Kol Ha'am (Communist): "It is premature as yet to determine the character of the fourth *coup* to be carried out in Iraq since 1958, but one may safely state that its perpetrators are again members of the officers' clique which carried out the three previous *coups*. This is a kind of internal rivalry within the officers' clique. The masses of the Iraqi people have had no say or part in toppling Aref's regime."

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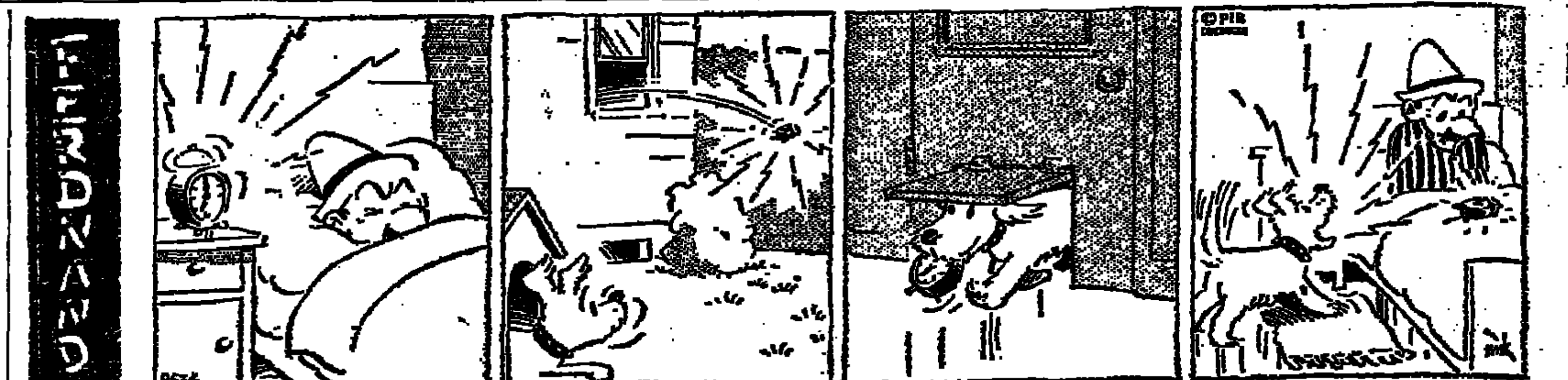

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market buoyant

TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market was in an optimistic mood with most stocks rising in price, if only slightly. The general index of share prices picked up 0.24 per cent, to 119.94 points. Turnover was much lower than in the past few days, and stood at IL232,000, of which IL71,000 was in the variables.

Carmel (IL4,000) gained 1.5. Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 (IL4,000) lost four. Rassco Plantations (IL2,000) gained one. Rassco (IL10,500) lost three points, but recovered by 1.3 in the variables, closing at 44.3. Elco IL1 (IL4,500) gained 0.8. Ata B (IL6,400) gained 1.2 and then 0.8, closing at 106.5, while Ata C (IL5,000) gained two points and then 0.5, closing at 104.5. Electric Wire (IL1,000) gained 0.5 and then 1.2 to close at 107.2. Lewin-Epstein (IL4,600) gained three. Teva bearer (IL4,000) gained four. Hadera (IL2,400) lost one point. Shemen (IL2,000) gained 0.5. Ta'al (IL4,000) gained 1.5. Investment (IL5,000) gained one point. Paz (IL2,500) gained 0.5. Foreign Trade Investment (IL5,000) gained one point Lapidot registered (IL800) picked up three and Lapidot bearer (IL500) 1.5.

Both dollar- and index-linked bonds were irregular. The turnover in bonds was IL533,000. The black market dollar was IL3.63, and the investment dollar IL3.715.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
3½% Tarey Dollar	98.7	98.4
3½% Saving Bonds Tamud. Dol.	100.3	99.8
4½% Defence Loan — 1956	194.2	194.2
5% Dead Sea Junior	171.6	171.3
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	109	109
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	117	117
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Interest)		
4½% Defence Loan — 1956	171.5	171.8
6% Develop. Loan "H"	135.5	136.3
6% Electric Corp. IV	136.6	135
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	67.5	67.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	110	112
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	215.5	215.5
Unico Mortg. & In. Bk.—"A" O.	56.5	58.5
Othar Hash. Ham. — "A" O.S.	93	93
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	181	181
Pal.-British Bank — 8% P.O.	165.2	165.2
Pal.-British Bank — O.	119	119
Israel Discount Bank — O.	228.5	228.5
Israel Discount Bank—"A" O.	215	215
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	125.5	125.5
Carmel Mortg. & In. Bk.—"O"	79	80.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	265	265
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O	81.5	81
Foreign Trade Bank Ltd.—O.	111	111
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	183.5	173.5
Industrial Dev. Bank—8% P.O.	93.3	93.3
Develop. & Mortg. Bank—O.T.	180.5	180.5
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	134.5	134.1
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G.U.S. — Rassco — O.	80.8	81.3
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	157.5	157.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O	159	160
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	139.5	139.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	67.5	68.3
Tefahot Is. Mor. Bank—8% P.O.	180	180
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank—O	179	179
Sahar — "C" O.	113	113.2
Azorim — O.	62.7	62.7
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL1	185	185
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	132	132
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Reg.	152	152
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—60/61 O.T.	154	154
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant.—O	74	74
Isras — O.T.	63	63
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	105	106
Mehadrin	192	190
Rassco Plantations — O.	167.5	168.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	63	63.8
Neot Aviv — O.	41	40
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	55	55
Rassco — O.	55	56.5
Alliance — B.T.	336.5	336.5
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	69.3	69.6
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	101	101
"Ata" — "C" O.	101.5	104
Motor House — O.	58	57.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	143	143.3
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	170.5	170
Elec. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	105	106
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	126	126.8
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	112	112.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	70.2	70.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	80	83
Moller Textile — O.	79.7	81
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	117.5	118.5
Teva — O.T.	156	160
Phoenicia — 8% P.O.T.	68	67.8
Paper Mills — O.	170.5	169.5
Assis — "B" O.	220	219
Shemen 8% P.O.T.	107.5	108
"Taal" Man of Plywood — O.	102	103.5
Delek — "C" O.	151	152
Naphtha — O.T.	52.9	52.9
Jordan Explor. Co. — "A" O.	39.8	39.8
Lapidoth — O.	163	165
Elgar — O.	69.5	69.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	155.5	155.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	64.5	64.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	54.3	53.8
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	80.3	80.8
Ampa Investment — O.	90.4	90.4
Discount Bank Inv. Co. — O.T.	142	142
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	90.5	90.5
Bank Leumi Invest. Co. — O.	185.5	186
Foreign Trade Inv. Co. — O.	42.5	43.5
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	100	100
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. O.	56.4	56.4
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Prices on July 18, 1968

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EREZ	83.7	79.7	79.7
TZABAR	101.0	105.8	105.8

Unit Price		Redemption Price
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10,000 new houses in East Jerusalem by 1972

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Ten-thousand housing units will be constructed in East Jerusalem during the next four years, providing accommodation for 40,000 additional inhabitants, 10,000 of them Arabs, according to Mr. Yehuda Tamir, head of the Prime Minister's Bureau for Populating East Jerusalem.

The breakdown is 2,250 Israeli families (10,000 souls) transferred as employees of Government departments and services shifted to the capital; 10,000 new immigrants: 10,000 extra population deriving from natural increase in West Jerusalem, and between 6,500 and 10,000 due to natural increase among the Arabs of East Jerusalem.

So far over 3,000 applications have been received from persons all over Israel who want to move to Jerusalem (other than public servants being transferred). It is assumed that the above totals are sufficiently generous to provide for this type of demand as well.

Apart from new dwellings in the Jewish Quarter inside the Old City, housing for Jewish residents will be situated in empty spaces on the periphery, to the Northwest, North and South of the walled town.

The project divides as follows:

- 2,200 dwellings in the Ammunition Hill area, west of the Ramallah road.
- 3,000 units north of that zone, extending to the slopes of Mount Scopus on French Hill, north of Hadassah Hospital.
- *4,000 or 5,000 units in the south of Jerusalem.*

Development work has been completed (of roads, water, sewage and electricity) for 1,800 homes round Ammunition Hill, and foundations have been laid for the first 500 units. Occupants will start moving in next July.

The hill itself will be retained as a park. Only vacant land has been appropriated, and a number of Arab properties are left as "islands" in the estate, as well as a grove of trees belonging to a church.

IL30M. COMPENSATION

Payment to landowners will be made according to the valuers' assessments, and the sum total is likely to exceed IL30m. Property titles are confused; the construction programme has been instrumental in clarifying ownership, Mr. Tamir said.

The 1,200 dunam estate will comprise schools, a section devoted to office premises, and a police station.

In addition to the 10,000 family units planned for East Jerusalem, the Hebrew University will put up residential accommodation for 12,000 students on Mount Scopus, where the campus will be extended all the way to Augusta Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Tamir is about to submit a masterplan for the Jewish Quarter in the Old City, for approval by the Town Planning Commission. It will contain 600 apartments and accommodation for 800 students in religious educational institutions — a total of 3,500 residents, as against 1,800 before 1948.

Mr. Tamir commented: The area has become a near slum, and its entire infrastructure has to be revamped. Eighty per cent of the 2,700 Arabs there have moved in since 1948, and most live in unsanitary conditions. Those who will be evacuated from premises which do not belong to them will be re-housed elsewhere.

The first 100 apartments for Arabs will be started this year. Any Arab plot-owners wanting to build will receive a loan from the Government, with first priority to persons who had started building before the June war.

Loans are also available for would-be Israeli tenants in East Jerusalem, to help with improvements, and with the initial lump-sum rent payment.

Large family grant to East Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Family grants are to be paid to 3,000 East Jerusalem families with four children and more next week. The families, who have a total of 17,000 children, have been notified of their eligibility by mail.

To avoid overcrowding at the post office near Herod's Gate, where the quarterly grants will be distributed, the payments can be collected according to identity numbers on three days, as follows: Nos. 8000001 to 8021000 on Sunday; Nos. 8021001 to 8042000 on Monday; and 8042001 to 8064795 on Tuesday.

Those not collecting during the first three days will be able to do so until August 21.

Large families in East Jerusalem have been receiving the payments since March, and for many this is their second. Some of them have made arrangements to receive cheques at home by mail or have the money deposited directly into their bank accounts.

Life insurance of executives deductible

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A company which insures the lives of its executives is entitled to list the premium as deductible expenses for income tax purposes. A leading decision to this effect was handed down by District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg yesterday.

Counsel for the company said the policies, for 10,000 each, had been taken out to cover the expenses in pensions and compensation to the families of the executives in the event of their death, as well as other losses the company might incur.

Judge Lowenberg rejected the State's contention that the amount of insurance was lower than the expenses which would result in the event of an executive's death. "I have never before heard of tax authorities not recognizing an expense as deductible because the expense was lower than the object it was to obtain," he said.

Technion welcomes research studies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion yesterday welcomed an announcement by Tel Aviv University that it would open a post-graduate course for research engineers beginning in the autumn of 1969. "But it is ridiculous to pass off this attempt as a revolutionary innovation in Engineering Studies," the Technion statement said.

"It appears to have escaped the attention of Tel Aviv University that the Technion has been engaged in training engineers at the post-graduate level both for scientific research and for technological development in all fields for engineering and technology for nearly 20 years." In the past three years alone, the Technion's graduate school has awarded M.Sc. degrees to 400 persons and doctorates to 85. It has a student body of 1,700.

(Tel Aviv U. on Wednesday announced the introduction of graduate courses for engineers bent on research.)

Cooley loan to Brinks (Israel)

TEL AVIV (USIS).—The American Agency for International Development is lending Brinks (Israel) Limited IL250,000 for expansion of its services. Under the agreement signed Wednesday, the loan is repayable in local currency within seven years (including two years' grace).

Brinks operates a security delivery service for currency, valuables and commercial papers.

The loan was made under the Cooley amendment to U.S. Public Law 480, which authorizes loans to private industry from the sale of surplus agricultural commodities.

Customs relief for returning residents

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Returning residents will enjoy all the fiscal privileges of an immigrant — provided they left before March 1, 1964, and provided also that they return before April 1, 1970. An order to this effect will be gazetted next week.

This follows a previous order issued on April 1 last, which gave returning residents all immigrant privileges, except that they had to pay 50 per cent duty on a car. The concessions applied to persons who left the country before March 1, 1963.

Now they will pay the same 25 per cent as an immigrant, and the privileges will apply even if they left during the 12 months after March 1, 1963 — but they must be back within the coming 21 months.

The concessions will be retroactive to residents who returned after March 31, 1967. The intention is to extend the benefits to people who came back during the Middle East crisis last year. The original proposal was to apply the exemptions from May 15 (Independence Day) — but it was finally agreed to date them from the beginning of the fiscal year.

Giving these details to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, Mr. Shlomo Dror, of the Customs and Excise Department, pointed out that another new regulation is due to be published in the coming days, exempting an immigrant who sells his car after four years from customs or purchase tax at the time of sale.

IMMIGRANTS SINCE STATE

This applies to all who immigrated after 1948, and to returning residents who came back after September 1 of last year. If such a person is about to sell his car, on which he enjoyed a tax exemption rebate within the last four years, it is worth his while waiting the few days more until the new rule is gazetted, Mr. Dror said.

Returning students have been entitled, after two academic years at a foreign university, i.e., after an absence of 22 months, to exemption from taxes on a refrigerator, cooking-stove, washing machine, and instruments connected with the occupation he studied. Henceforth the period will be reduced to 20 months — the period from the beginning of one academic year to the expiry of the next; and the list of exemptions is extended to cover the following: a radio, TV set, gramophone, tape-recorder, vacuum-cleaner, ventilation fan, air-conditioner, food-mixer and deep-freeze.

The tax exemption enjoyed by immigrants and returning residents on gas-cookers and gas-stoves is extended to comprise also ancillary installations such as the gas container.

GALILEE GROWERS DESTROY APRICOTS

AFULA. — Over 200 tons of apricots grown in Lower Galilee settlements were destroyed in the past few days on orders of the Fruit Marketing Council. Because of the glut, the price has fallen to a point that it no longer covers the transport costs.

The council will pay the growers IL250 gross a ton. After deduction of sundry expenses, farmers get only IL150.

Fish pond area being reduced 12%

The area under artificial fish ponds in Upper Galilee is to be cut by 12 per cent and the land — 1,600 dunams — used for field crops. The Agricultural Ministry is providing loans to cover the cost of levelling and installing irrigation equipment, IL600 per dunam, a spokesman said yesterday.

The decision to reduce the number of ponds followed a drop in demand for carp, he said.

Publishing firm earns IL464,000

The Israel Programme for Scientific Translations made a profit of IL464,000 in fiscal 1967. The balance sheet, approved by the Board this week, showed that sales went up to IL4.4m., 14 per cent over 1966.

A sum of IL71,000 is to be distributed to the 271 workers, it said.

The government corporation has shown a profit every year since it was established in 1959, according to a communique issued yesterday.

1967 was the first year of a five-year plan aimed at doubling the company's turnover. Several new projects are underway, among them the publication of the 14-volume "Encyclopaedia Judaica" in 1970 and of 40 original books in English by the Israel University Press, set up by the Programme for this purpose.

The company is currently installing a IL700,000 offset press, in printing the "Encyclopaedia."

Cotton yields behind 1967

TEL AVIV. — Cotton yields per acre declined this year in comparison to 1967. While overall acreages increased by 60 per cent, the harvest went up by only 30 per cent, it was disclosed here yesterday at a meeting of the Cotton Council.

The Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture and Chairman of the Council, Mr. A. Brun, stressed the need for more know-how and the overcoming of organizational shortcomings in cotton cultivation (which is largely mechanized).

Cotton prices remained stable for the first time in a decade and even showed a tendency to rise, fluctuating around an average of $670 per ton.

American baseball results, standings

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Results of Wednesday's Major League baseball games and the standings as of yesterday morning were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 8, New York 2 (4-5 second game); Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4 (0-8 second game); Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 4; Houston 5, Atlanta 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 2, New York 1; Chicago 1, Baltimore 0; Boston 6, Minnesota 5; Cleveland 4, California 2; Oakland 3, Detroit 2.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	59	31	.656	—
Atlanta	49	41	.544	10
Philadelphia	46	42	.523	13
San Francisco	45	45	.500	14
Cincinnati	43	45	.489	15
Chicago	45	48	.484	15½
Pittsburgh	42	48	.466	17
Los Angeles	42	50	.457	18
New York	42	50	.457	18
Houston	39	52	.429	20½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	57	33	.643	—
Baltimore	49	38	.563	6½
Cleveland	52	41	.559	6½
Boston	46	41	.528	9½
Oakland	44	46	.489	13½
Minnesota	42	46	.477	14
California	43	47	.472	14½
New York	41	46	.471	14½
Chicago	38	48	.442	17
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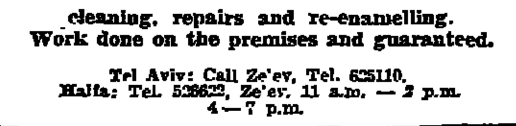
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Efforts of industry must match army's — Almogi

KAPLAN PRIZES AWARDED

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Just as Israel gained national independence through military endeavour, it can reach economic independence through the efforts of industry. This was stated yesterday by the Minister of Labour, Mr. Yosef Almogi, at the award of the 15th annual Kaplan Prizes for efficiency and productivity at the Wise Auditorium of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Mr. Almogi, making his first public speech since rejoining the Cabinet, said he believed that the fact that the Kaplan Prize ceremony was his first official task was a good omen for the future. "We are on the threshhold of a great expansion of the economy," the Minister said, "and I hope that all sectors of the economy will benefit."

In the morning, the prize-winners, accompanied by Mr. Almogi, were received by President Shazar.

The following is a list of the nine winners of the Kaplan Price for 1968, with extracts from the citations.

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Mr. Yisrael Cohen and the staff of the **AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT OF THE CITRUS MARKETING BOARD** developed new methods of fighting pests, saving the economy millions of pounds. As a result of the team's activities pest damage in Israel's groves is decreasing yearly.

The research team of the **CENTRE FOR THE REHABILITATION OF THE BLIND AND HANDICAPPED**, of the Ministry of Social Welfare, developed systems to teach the blind to use automated and mechanical systems equipment to be employed as computer programmers.

MR. YOSEF SHANI, a Jerusalem factory worker, invented improvements in baking machinery which helped turn bread-baking into an automated process through a very small cash investment.

MR. SHAUL LILLIAN of Bat Yam introduced new methods for the transport of industrial products that will save millions when they are introduced throughout the country. One system enables port workers to handle larger loads with less physical effort, thus cutting ships' waiting time in port and decreasing damage to export products.

MR EFTAN ZAHAVI, an engineer in the Ministry of Agriculture in Acre, contributed to the solution of internal transport problems in citrus groves and in fruit and banana plantations.

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Dr. Pauls pays farewell visit to Yad Veshem

Dr. Pauls lays wreath at Yad Vashem's Remembrance Shrine, as Yad Vashem's Vice-President, Mr. Edward E. Gelber, looks on. (Photo by Levkowitz)

Dr. Rolf Pauls, the outgoing Ambassador of the German Federal Republic, yesterday paid a farewell visit to Yad Vashem, the Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority, and laid a wreath at the Remembrance Shrine where the ashes of victims of the Holocaust are buried.

Recalling that Yad Vashem had been the first institution he visited when he first came here three years ago, he said that he felt he had to part from Israel by again visiting the place devoted to perpetuating the memory of the Holocaust as a lesson to future generations.

In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Pauls gave a party at their home in Ramat Gan attended by Minister of Education Zalman Aranne, ambassadors, diplomats, attachés, Army and Police officers, artists and journalists.

Mr. Ben-Gurion chatting with Mr. Pauls and his wife, told them: "In my own opinion, you are one of the best Ambassadors we've ever had here."

MALCHI'S RESIGNATION TAKES EFFECT TODAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Judge Eliezer Malchi yesterday handed in his resignation from the bench to the Justice Minister. The Minister decided to give it effect from today.

The Tel Aviv District Court judge, who was acquitted of accepting bribes in a marathon trial in Jerusalem, had asked that his resignation become effective from the end of the month, or earlier, at the Minister's discretion. Mr. Shapira decided on today.

Judge Malchi was to appear before a disciplinary tribunal for conduct in his capacity as judge, which came out in his trial. The disciplinary charge would have been based on Section 22 of the Law — Conduct unbecoming to a judge.

Mr. Malchi, 51, who served 23 years on the bench, is understood to plan entering a private law practice.

Judge Malchi has also asked the Justice Minister to allow him a pension, even though he retired before pensionable age. A request for a grant towards the legal costs of his trial (said to run to about IL175,000) was submitted earlier.

Mr. Shapira has replied that he would ask the Knesset Finance Committee — which governs the judiciary's salaries, etc. — for a general ruling on the granting of suitable pensions for judges who leave before retirement age after long service.

As to the legal costs, Mr. Shapira had made it known at the very outset of the trial that the State would share in his costs whatever the outcome of the trial. However, since for this purpose judges are not recognized as civil servants, this question too would be referred to the Knesset Finance Committee. But first, at Mr. Shapira's request, the Director of Courts, Judge Moshe Nacht, is to collect all the relevant material on the trial in order to assess what should be a reasonable contribution by the State. The State has in the past financed legal costs of civil servants prosecuted in the course of their official duties.

The check was largely ordered on the grounds that the trial had been unnecessarily prolonged.

Mr. Malchi was the country's first judge to go on trial on a criminal charge — of which he was totally acquitted. There have been other isolated cases of members of the bench appearing before a disciplinary tribunal which were not made public and which were said to have involved minor infractions.

MALCHI'S LETTER

In his letter of resignation, Judge Malchi said that he saw no justification for the disciplinary trial, having been cleared of the charges. He said he believed that he could explain to the tribunal all that required explanation, but it would be a prolonged and expensive process and by preventing it, both the State and he personally would be saved the expense and energy.

Judge Malchi said that he had neither the health nor the financial resources to face another trial. He stressed that he had made no effort to evade his trial and that he had resumed his place on the bench "not by charity but by right and it was only natural to do so."

He said that he had thought that after 24 years on the bench he was entitled to an early retirement, "considering the circumstances," referring to the refusal of the Judges' Appointments Committee to approve his application to retire on pension.

MEIR QUITS

(Continued from Page One)

Idelson, an old friend of Mrs. Meir, then burst out: "The Party cannot accept it."

Mrs. Meir closed the meeting by expressing her thanks to Mr. Eshkol and others for their goodwill. "I cannot really complain of lack of cooperation between myself and other comrades. After all, I realize how busy they are with government affairs," she declared. Then, in an obvious reference to the alignment negotiations with Mapam, she said: "I believe that we are due to expand our framework."

Negotiations with Mapam will resume on Monday, party spokesman Eliyahu Agress announced last night. The negotiating team on Histadrut matters will be headed by Histadrut Secretary-General Aharon Becker.

Earlier, the Secretariat debated the Moshav Bill, with Mrs. Meir reporting that it would shortly have its first reading in the Knesset. Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, who as Labour Minister pioneered the law, proceeded to justify its proposed measures. He denied that it would in any way undermine individual rights of moshav members.

The Secretariat concluded by endorsing the law, supporting the Moshav Movement and urged the Knesset to expedite its first reading during the summer session.

Moshav members who oppose the law yesterday warned Mrs. Meir that they would fight the bill with "all the legal means at our disposal." They wrote, on behalf of "those who oppose the law that discriminates against moshav members," that "it will split the moshav movement in two. That is too high a price to pay to protect the prestige of some functionaries."

The signatories include Reuven Yaffe of Nahalal, Shlomo Ashkenazi of Kfar Malal, Avraham Negev of Beer Tuvya and Herzl Ellav of Orot.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Sharav over the hills and inland, sultry on the coastal plain.
Outlook for Saturday: Slight drop in temperatures.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's temperature	Today's temp.
Jerusalem	27	24—34	27—37
Golan Heights	11	21—33	30—37
Nahariya	68	18—32	25—31
Safad	14	21—35	23—34
Haifa Port	61	27—32	29—31
Tiberias	13	26—40	31—39
Nazareth	24	25—33	29—32
Afula	41	22—37	31—35
Bet Shean	—	——	32—43
Shomron	—	——	29—34
Tel Aviv Hakirya	60	22—33	31—32
Lod Airport	46	20—34	19—37
Jericho	10	26—45	25—44
Gaza	68	23—31	21—31
Beersheba	23	20—37	19—36
Eilat	7	31—44	30—47
Tiran Straits	15	27—43	27—42

ARRIVALS

Mr. Louis D. Horowitz, Director-General of the Joint Distribution Committee, from Geneva J.D.C. Headquarters (by El Al).

Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, of Long Beach, California, chairman of the Long Beach Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, and Mrs. Guthman.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Moshe Levin, Israel correspondent, Time-Life News Service, till the end of August.

YEAR'S JAIL FOR PERJURY

TEL AVIV. — A man who lied in court to enable four alleged burglars to go free was yesterday sentenced to a year in jail for perjury by the District Court. David Maz'aki, 33, of Kfar Shalem, was convicted of giving false testimony during the trial of his brother-in-law, Reuven Yaish, and three other men charged with burglary and possessing stolen property.

Maz'aki had originally told the police that Yaish had lived in a storeroom in his yard, and for five months he and his friends had kept stolen property there. He repeated this at the trial, but later retracted, saying he had lied to the police.

At his trial, Maz'aki, father of three, pleaded guilty and said he had changed his testimony because "Yaish and his gang had threatened to liquidate him." *(Itim)*

Avriel takes leave of Pope in Rome

Special to The Jerusalem Post

ROME. — Pope Paul VI on Wednesday received the outgoing Israel Ambassador in Rome, Mr. Ehud Avriel, for a 25-minute private farewell audience. The meeting, which took place at the Ambassador's request, as is customary, was reported to have been most cordial.

Although no details were made public, it is believed that the future status of Christian holy sites in Jerusalem figured prominently.

Mr. Avriel presented the Pope with three ancient earthenware oil lamps, signifying the three great monothelstic religions. One was used by Jews in the first century, C.E., the second by Christians in the fourth century and the third by Moslems in the eighth. The Pope presented Mr. Avriel with a bound album of his pilgrimage to the Holy Land in January 1964.

The Ambassador's wife, Mrs. Hanna Avriel, and two of his four daughters, Ruth, 13, and Atalya, 9, who accompanied him to the audience, were given gold medallions. The cordial audience was seen as yet another sign of the recently improved relations between the Vatican and Israel.

17 suspected saboteurs arrested

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seventeen suspected saboteurs have been rounded up in the Ramallah, Hebron and Bethlehem areas during the past two weeks, it was announced yesterday.

Twelve of them from the Hebron-Bethlehem area are believed to have belonged to "The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine". It is learnt that they had been engaged in collecting military information.

One of the five caught in the Ramallah district was said to have possessed money to keep a saboteur gang.

The round-ups were carried out by the various security branches, including intelligence, the army and the police, it was learnt.

Dan wins prize for repelling Syrian attack

NAHALAL. — Kibbutz Dan, the only Israeli settlement attacked by ground forces in the Six Day War, yesterday won a trophy for smashing the Syrian attack.

The Rav-Seren Michael Hermoni Cup, for outstanding regional defence achievements, was yesterday presented to the Kibbutz by Northern Forces Commander, Aluf David Elazar.

As the Syrian soldiers stormed the kibbutz, backed by half a dozen tanks, the kibbutzniks pinned them down with a few light machineguns, and lobbed light mortar shells at the tanks until the Army arrived, one of the defenders, named Mottel, said yesterday. Later it came out that the Syrian attackers had radioed back to base that they were "unable to advance because of heavy Israeli fire."

ABIE NATHAN OUT OF JAIL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Peace pilot Abie Nathan arrived home yesterday after spending 40 days in jail for illegally leaving the country. He had been sentenced to a IL1,400 fine but chose to go to jail instead.

Nathan told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had spent his term in Ma'assiyahu detention camp picking tomatoes. "It was no holiday resort," he declared, saying he had been granted no special privileges. The only time he was allowed out was the five hours he spent for the premiere of "Every Bastard a King," an Israeli film in which his flight to Egypt figures. He was confined at night in one cell with 24 other prisoners.

Last night, he gave a gala party at his art gallery to celebrate his release.

1,000 PAIRS OF SHOES TO GAZA STRIP

ASHDOD. — A thousand pairs of shoes sailed into the port here yesterday as a relief cargo for poor people in the Gaza Strip — but not for the refugees.

The cargo, which includes 300 tons of food, was donated by international funds, and will be distributed today by the Welfare Board. The registered refugees in the Strip are already getting aid from Unrwa.

Also aboard are 1,500 blankets, 350 coats, and 45,000 metres of fabric.

Soccer team to practise in Alps

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The national soccer team, destined to play in the finals of the Olympic Games, will undergo altitude acclimatization in St. Moritz, from August 4 to 21.

The contingent will then return to Israel to play with South Korea on September 1 and Northern Ireland on September 10. Both matches will be played at the Bloomfield Stadium.

Two days later it will leave for the U.S. to play four and five games in different parts of the country, before again taking altitude training in Colorado. The team will arrive in Mexico City 12 days before the start of the games on October 12.

The national team is being coached by Emmanuel Sheffer, who has taken over from Milovan Ciric.

Gaza students cram for Cairo

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Eighty West Bank high school pupils came here this week to take Egyptian matric exams in anticipation of studying at Cairo University next year. Arabs are exempt from entrance exams at Cairo U. if they have a Gaza matric.

The Egyptian exam system is still in use in the Gaza Strip, but this year for the first time, the local Palestinian school officials are writing-up, correcting and running the exams, with Education Ministry backing. The Turks, British, and Egyptians had been in charge in past years, up to the Six Day June, 1967.

Yesterday 4,500 high-school pupils wrote their matric exams at 15 schools throughout the Strip and Northern Sinai. They were tested on eight subjects, including Arab history and philosophy.

Teams of teachers and school inspectors will spend next week marking the exams. They told pressmen that 70 young boys and girls who wrote last year's matric exams are already working as grade-school teachers here.

AFULA REINTERRS WAR DEAD

AFULA. — Nine local men who fell in the Six Day War were yesterday reinterred in the military cemetery here. A field rank officer of the Northern Command and the Local Council Chairman, Mr. Yoash Dubnov, attended the ceremony, joining the bereaved family at the graveside.

Nazareth boy drowns in Mayan Harod

AFULA. — Hamad Mouhi ed-Din Zuabi, 17, of Nazareth, drowned at the Mayan Harod pool on Wednesday afternoon. The boy who did not know how to swim, had gone bathing with a group of friends.

They did not notice his disappearance, and when a search was made, his lifeless body was found at the bottom. A *post mortem* is being performed.

Trucker killed

ASHKELON. — Truck-driver Mahmud Mansur died in a midnight crash yesterday when he hit a Tnuva truck on the Pelugot road in the Negev.

The driver, aged 22, is of Tayiba village in the Triangle. The driver of the other truck and a hitch-hiker were slightly injured. *(Itim)*

Allon makes Absorption debut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, in one of his first statements as Absorption Minister, yesterday sprang to the defence of the Jewish Agency. "Most immigrants have been well absorbed. I do not understand why people should cast stones at the Jewish Agency for its supposed failings."

He was addressing a special meeting of the Histadrut Central Committee which was held to sum up his six years at the Labour Ministry and his new appointments.

Mr. Allon said his new Ministry would not involve itself in the work of existing Government departments, but would coordinate them.

He trusted that his close ties with the Histadrut would hold for his new duties as well.

CORRECTION

In the Magazine article, page 2, third column, a line is missing, and should read: The Americans have bases in Morocco, Libya, Turkey and Greece, and the British, in Malta and Cyprus.

Plan to move 'Davar' to Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The transfer to Jerusalem of the Histadrut daily "Davar" was recommended unanimously this week by a special committee of the Histadrut Executive.

The committee, headed by Mr. Haim Flexer, is to submit its recommendations to the Histadrut Central Committee. The Committee has not been very successful with the promoting the transfer of other Histadrut departments, despite the general agreement on the need for such a move.

The transfer of "Davar" would enable the paper to solve some of its long-standing staff problems, it was pointed out.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prize in the Mifal Hapayis lottery was drawn yesterday by ticket No. 438432. No. 356299 won IL30,000 and numbers 142543, 373807 and 562317 won IL10,000. Tickets 021082, 198247, 201292 and 251263 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in 2 won IL3.

The following won IL1,000: 131996, 289414, 331072, 418219, 593516, 125969, 361953, 319752, 415198, 581476, 107669, 260219, 313848, 381538, 429899, 096590, 242697, 311795, 380355, 420762, 092858, 191570, 293888, 344530 and 420262.

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